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Volunteer Workers Spend Hundreds Of Hours with Five Fund Agencies

Fund agencies depends on volun- ternational work.

nance the operations.

level of service by the five agen- grams at all levels. cies associated with the Pickaway County Communty Fund - Red funds so operating requirements of these agencies. Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the agencies can be met. Youth Canteen and Salvation

of hours each year doing the work | money. of the agencies and untold thou- Without the agencies, the pro-

Arkansas

Solon Seeks

Race Solution

Gov. Faubus Mum

On Next Move in

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P-Rep.

Brooks Hays, apparently playing

the peacemaker's role, was to see

Gov. Orval Faubus again today,

but the governor gave no sign,

publicly, of his next move in the

highly charged dispute over inte-

Hays is the Arkansas Democrat

meeting between President Eisen-

He flew to Little Rock from

Texas Monday, saw Faubus, and

told reporters: "A solution can-

not be postponed much longer.

The hopes of the people of the

country, which have been built

up, siraply cannot be frustrat-

Who will surrender? "I don't

The contingent of National

groes from entering the 2000 pu-

pil Central High at Faubus' direc-

tion had been reduced to about

a dozen today. There were fewer

The fedral govrnment was pre-

paring about 200 subpoenas today

sue an injunction ordering him to

Mann took note of the "persist-

ent rumors" that Faubus will

arations might be made for the

That could mean that Little

Rock police will go on duty at

Of the two court actions, one

Keeping Score

On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD

Central High-possibly to protect the Negroes than turn them

away from its doors.

men to the school.

general welfare of the public."

ed the high-tension story.

tied up this package.'

started without incident.

question mark.

ple believe so.

grating Central High School.

hower and Faubus.

Integration Row

Successful operation of the five | sands of hours are given by volun- | grams would cease. The volun- | Pickaway County Community teers in regional, national and in- teers have regular jobs and can-

operate the agencies during the qualify for Fund assistance, must trained personnel and training proleaders who administer the pro- training and do their turn in lead- campaign: This year's Community Fund gram and see that all funds donat- ing and helping for a period. drive is for \$28,700. That is the sum ed are properly used. Likewise, The goal in Pickaway Couny

COORDINATION, planning and According to E. G. Grigg, presi- programs, including teaching and dent of the local Community Fund, training of volunteer community volunteer workers give thousands workers, cannot be done without

bring forth at the harvest great not give the time necessary to year and volunteers go out and do work here, must have govern- grams, most people in the commu- of the volunteers who are helping

needed to maintain an adequate volunteers set policy and pro- this year is \$7 per person or 15 cents a week. It will cover the Co-Chairman, Mrs. Eleanor Daw-The volunteer workers need bare minimum operating costs of

> The approximately 500 volunteer workers here will add to the spare time serving as leaders, committee members and board members. The volunteers will be the first to tell you the money spent by the agencies is valu-

U.N. Assembly Circleville-South of Main St .-

Captains-Mrs. Verneal Thomas. Mrs. John Wright, Mrs. Lloyd Cox, Mrs. William H. Hulse, Jr., Mrs. 15 cents per week many hours of Russell Skaggs, 'Mrs. George spare time serving as leaders, Ramey, Mrs. T. D. Stauffer, Miss Alma Ehret, Mrs. Harriet Kaylor. Mrs. Ray Isaac.

Circleville-North of Main St .-Co-Chairman, Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, The U.N. General Assembly em-Jr. and Mrs. George Barnes. Mrs. Edward Ebert, Mrs. Marvin ament issue to a head.

Jenkins, Mrs. Louis Wuest, Mrs. C. H. Strupper, Mrs. M. E. Patterson, Mrs. C. E. Anderson,

Co-Chairmen Everett Beers, Robert Bush.

-Mrs. John Woods, Route 3, Circleville; Pickaway Township -Mrs. Donald Miller, Route 1, Cir. year's agenda. cleville; Saltcreek Township-Mrs. Orley Judy, Route 1, Laurelville; THE COUNTY drive will open Washington Township-Mrs. How-Sept. 30 along with city residential and Huston, Route 1, Stoutsville; solicitations. Robert Bush, New Wayne Township - Mrs. Jessie

> Frank, 395 Church, New Holland; Monroe Twp .- Mrs. James Wills,

Decker, RFD Ashville; Walnut China's bid appears headed for to take another crack at settling calls as supervisors manned the port to King Phumiphon Aduldet 1, Ashville; Ashville - Girl Scout porting the U. S. stand against They have another session today. Mothers-Ashville Troops, Chair- seating the Chinese Communists in man, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Route the 1957 Assembly. A U.S. spokes-

SALVATION ARMY Industry & Publicity

Captains: Industry - Henry the Big Three and Canada.

YOUTH CANTEEN

John Eshelman.

responding week last year. So far this year 187 polio cases

First-Day Fund Total Is \$1,029

away County Community Fund to- tions. taled \$1,029.18, according to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mason, campaign

will begin in about two weeks.

who helped arrange Saturday's

First day's gifts to the Pick- | mation and fund campaign instruc-

Holland, is in charge of the county Peart, Route 2, Circleville; phase of the 1957 Community Fund Deercreek Twp. and Williamsphase of the 1957 Community Fund campaign.

heartwarming. It indicated that Marcus Cottrill, Route 1, New Hol-Last nght volunteer workers, the drive is being supported by lo- land; New Holland - Mrs. Gene cal business and industry.

Five Pickaway County agencies are financed by the Community RFD Mt. Sterling; Muhlenberg men and captains of the house-to- Fund — Salvation Ar my, Youth Twp.—Mrs. Laurance Reed, Route up this year. house drive were given campaign Canteen, Red Cross, Girl Scouts 1, Orient;

Another meeting - for county year. This year's goal amounts to oto Twp. - Mrs. James Sealock, ing, but it is believed they will workers—is slated for 8:30 p. m. just \$7 per person per year—or less Box 26, Orient; Darby Twp.—Mr. wait until the Steering Committee tomorrow night at the Masons, 302 than the cost of a pack of cigar- Clyde Michaels, Route 1, Orient; Watt St. Chairmen and captains ettes a week. Operation of all five Harrison Twp. - Mr. Ray Plum, from all townships and villages agencies for a full year would cost 543 Main, Ashville; are to attend to get training infor- the donor only 15 cents per week

Punishment Reported Ahead Somebody has to give in to dissolve the impasse in Little Rock, Hays said, posing the question, "But how to give in without sur- For Big Teamsters Union

know," he replied. He added: stage for possible suspension or linquished by Dave Beck, another

Guardsmen who have kept Ne- from the merged labor federation. The committee was said to have authorized drafting of a report declaring the truck union is under corrupt influence in violation of the antiracketeering spectators on hand as classes provisions of the AFL-CIO con-

Little Rock today is one big The committee was reported to have upheld charges of racketeer-Will Faubus withdraw the guardsmen from the high school ing, misuse of union funds and othwithin the next few days and per- er corruption at a closed meeting mit Negroes to enroll? Many peohere Monday

This development was reported shortly after Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), chairman of the Senate Committee investigating rackets for witnesses in its case against in labor and management, announced in Washington that the strength at the convention. committee plans to resume its in-OR WILL HE sit tight until Fri- vestigation of James R. Hoffa, a tee at its meeting here discussed have been reported, compared day, then respond to the summons vice president of the teamsters. charges stemming from the Sento appear in U. S. District Court, The hearings are scheduled to ate committee's probe of the and let the federal government is- start Sept. 24.

stop interfering any longer with McCLELLAN SAID Hoffa would and the United Textile Workers.

Meanwhile, a letter to the gov- The 44-year-od Hoffa, front- up action by the three unions. The ernor and new legal actions enter- running candidate for election as punishment for failure to comply president of the union, asked the probably would be suspension. said today Nationalist China has Woodrow Wilson Mann, mayor committee last week to leave him Complete ouster, however, must asked for \$98 million in economic of Little Rock, sent the letter to free from Sept. 18 to Oct. 10 to at- be voted on by the AFL-CIO con- aid from the United States for the Faubus Monday in the hands of a tend the union's convention start- vention. The next convention is 1958 fiscal year an increase of ing in Miami Sept. 30. Hoffa, a prime target of McClel- City,

NEW YORK P-The AFL-CIO lan's committee, seeks election at "There is no occasion for pessim- Ethical Practices Committee was the convention to the \$50,000-aism simply because we have not reported today to have set the year union presidency being re-

> Hoffa has suffered a series of areas. Several Teamsters groups have backed other candidates.

Chicago Joint Teamster Council reaffirmed its endorsement of Hoffa for president but it releasplease at the convention.

Backers of Thomas J. Haggerty, Chicago Teamsters official who is

The Ethical Practices Commit-

limit of 30, 60 or 90 days for clean- Nationalists Ask Aid scheduled for Dec. 5 in Atlantic \$8,600,000 over the total received

value serving our youth and wel-Here is a rundown on just some

collect the money needed to fi- ing boards of local community nity from time to time can get with this year's Community Fund

son and Mrs. William Wyatt.

RED CROSS

Captains - Circleville Township

port-Mrs. Pat Brayshaw, Box 55, The first day's receipts were Williamsport; Perry Twp. -Mrs.

eliff, C. K. Vaughan.

coln Mader, Jr., Win Golden, Bob the West's demand for safeguards says it would observe picket lines setbacks in widely separated Harrod, Judge William Radcliff. to insure compliance with a ban set up by Western Electric install-Co-Chairman - Gene Barthel-

mas; Captains-Mrs. Emery Ridlon, Mrs. Robert Hedges, Irving Leist, Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, Dr. J. M. Hedges, Earl Palm, Mrs.

13 New Polio Cases

COLUMBUS (P) - Thirteen new polio cases were reported to the Ohio Department of Health last week, compared to 43 for the cor-

with 404 for the corresponding per-

iod in 1956. The department also received reports of seven new influenza cases last week. There were no new

TAIPEI Premier O.K. Yui

withdraw the Guard within the next few days. He asked 24 hours notice "in order that proper prepnotice "in order that proper prepnotice might be made for the large of the lar In August, It Says Here

Mann has outspokenly criticized Faubus for sending the Guardsment estimated today.

bears directly on the question of letting Negroes into Central High, for every man, woman and child ufacturing and mining. and the other on four recently enected Arkansas segregation laws.

dividual income.

000, compared to \$346,200,000,000 the corresponding period of last tries remained unchanged, as de- ed 10 men accused of planning to

in July. About half the July-August rise the full year of 1956. was in wage and salary pay- The biggest jump here was in wage rates.

made money at the rate of almost der in proprietors' income. Pay- were at a rate of more than 238 Chillicothe High School 3471/2 billion dollars a year dur- roll increases were noted over the billion dollars for the January-Auing August, up about 1 billion month in most private industries gust period this year, compared from the July rate, the govern- and in government. However, to 2241/2 billion for the same eight

Total nonagricultural income | The annual rate of personal in-The Commerce Department's moved upward from an adjusted come in August, the middle received a call reporting a bomb report on personal income covers annual rate of 3301/2 billion dollars month of the third quarter, was was set in the school to go off this Sun Brightens wages and salaries, the net in July to \$331,300,000,000 in Au- 5 billion dollars above that of the morning. Estle called the police income of proprietorships and gust. Total agricultural income second quarter of this year. About who, after the school was emptied, partnerships-both farm and non- climbed by 300 million dollars to two-thirds of this gain was in began a locker by locker search farm—as well as dividends and an annual rate of 16 billion.

interest, net rents received by For the first eight months of facturing industries. The Comlandlords and other types of in- this year, personal income was at merce Department said in these 10 Arrested in Cuba a seasonally adjusted annual rate industries both employment and The seasonally adjusted annual of nearly 342 billion dollars, com- wage rates continue to climb.

WASHINGTON (# - Americans | ments, with most of the remain- wage and salary payments. They dollars.

wages and salaries in nonmanu- of the building.

CHILLICOTHE (P) - A bomb there was a slight drop in such months of 1956. The figure for the scare today sent 1,200 students at bile touching the ground. Hoover That works out to about \$2,019 categories as construction, man-full year of 1956 was 227 billion Chillicothe High School off on an reported Manson suffered bruised unscheduled holiday.

Meeting Anew

Disarmoment Slated To Be Major Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Pbarks today on crucial session ex-Captains - Mrs. David Cerny, pected to bring the thorny disarm-

The first session will be devoted mainly to election of a new Assembly president to succeed Thailand's Prince Wan Waithayakon and approval of Malaya's admission as the U.N.'s 82nd member.

Both the United States and Russia want disarmament on this

Secretary of State Dulles is expected to focus on the issue in a 45-minute policy speech Thursday. So is Russia's foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko. Diplomats looked to Syria to

clarify its position in the Soviet orbit when the question of Russian penetration in the Middle East comes up for debate. There was considerable specula-

tion in U.N. corridors as to how the

Communists' perennial demand

for seating Red China would come

takes up India's proposal that the

Twp.—Mrs. Robert Patrick, Route another flat rebuff. Britain is sup. the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. strike. switchboards. man said there also is strong support from other quarters.

The disarmament debate will be based mainly on a report of the Co-Chairmen - Clarence Rad- London talks of the U.N. Disarmament subcommittee - Russia,

of nuclear weapons.

In Bus Mishap

Truck, Bridge Put on 'Squeeze'

injured at 8:50 a. m. today as the tions. bus and a two-ton truck jammed Fairly peaceful picketing preinto a bridge on Kingston Pike.

The passengers told Sheriff's at Ohio Bell exchanges in 45 cities. Deputy Charles Felkey that they would continue on the bus to Chillicothe where a physician was to check them.

St., was headed south on the Kingston Pike, at Scippo Creek Two Injured bridge. The truck, driven by Clyde Streitberger, 56, Route 1, Kingston, bridge at the time of the incident. The drivers told Felkey that the truck stopped on the bridge when drunks.

Streitberger saw the bus approachtime and moved onto the bridge, "jamming" between the bridge on the right and the truck on the left. Reported hurt were R. B. Grussey, 58, Cuyahoga Falls, neck and elbow injuries; Harris Mullens, 67, Bruin, Ky., bruised left arm, and Walter Withgott 78, Kingston, ville Road, about 16 miles north-

Cleared in Bomb Scare

Principal Charles Estle said he

rate for August was \$347,300,000, pared to just over 323 billion in Payrolls in manufacturing indus- telligence agents Monday arrest- row according to the weatherman. was operating on the Wayne Hart- up on top of the tractor. a vana suburbs.



Marshal Rules Thailand;

Pro West Chief Flees

ACTING FOR THE U. S. - Secretary of State John Foster Dulles (left) chats with actress Irene Dunne, newly-named United States alternate representative to the United Nations, and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. Dulles later huddled with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd on Anglo-American strategy before the opening of the 12th UN General Assembly.

Mediators Press Canteen, Red Cross, Girl Scouts 1, Orient; and Boy Scouts. Only one collection is made each Collectio

The Communications Workers union called out its 18,500 members on strike against Ohio Bell at 6 a.m. Monday simultaneously with a walkout by 23,000 Western Electric Co. employes in 45

Both sides have kept an eye on the Western Electric negotiations Schroeder; Publicity - Mr. Rich- The talks recessed Sept. 6 with in New York. Even if a settlement ard Farmer; Lloyd Horning, Lin- the Soviet Union adamant against were reached in Ohio the CWA

> In New York a federal medianegotiators for both sides in an attempt to bring about a settlement of a strike of 23,800 telephone equipment installers in 44 states and the District of Columbia.

COMMISSIONER Walter A. Magiolo of the mediation service said, "I will have to await develop- ton, St. Clairsville, Hillsboro, Rpments from our talks" before he ley, Tiffin and Findlay. Three passengers aboard a Lake | could say whether there would be Shore System bus were reported a resumption of full-scale negotia-

vailed on the first day of the strike

Drunks Chase Felkey said the bus, driven by Robert Schwartz, 33, 1241/2 Watt Car off Road,

pital for injuries to the neck and head. Slightly injured was Merl Manson, 23, Mt. Sterling, driver of the car. Manson told Hoover that four

west of Circleville. Hoover said the Manson car was headed southwest on the road, failed to make a curve, went endover-end and landed in a tree, with only the front end of the automo-

Circleville Area

left knee and ribs.

After a seige of cloudy days during the past week and weekend, some sunshine today. The fair HAVANA, Cuba IP-Military in- skys will continue through tomor- p. m. yesterday when a tractor he over and the hay chopper wound the low seventies during midday. 'The tractor overbalanced and roll- ferred to a physician.

CLEVELAND (P)-Despite regu- The company reported local dial other nearby country. issue be made a formal agenda lar "no progress" reports from service was normal but there negotiation sessions for the past were delays of "not more than Red 10 days federal mediators want two minutes" on long distance Monday going to the palace to re-

> charged that a company forepickets refused to let supervisors into the building. In Springfield a woman picket filed an assault and battery

In Youngstown the union

commercial manager claiming he independents in close, hotly conknocked her down. In Cleveland jostling of pickets and supervisors was reported. The company said tires were slashed on company cars near one in March. exchange and a window was brok-

tor today conferred with chief en and locks were jammed with toothpicks at a company garage. The company said it sent extra Uhrichsville, Piqua, Upper Sandusky, Sandusky, Coshocton Gallipolis, Nelsonville, New Lexing-

> IN NEW YORK, the CWA's namands. The situation at the mom- up, broadcasts said, was Adm.

The American Telephone & Teleon telephone service generally was Gets Stiff Sentence

last night by a carload of four the country were getting 63 to 100 Communists. per cent coverage by supervisory | The 25 - year - old soldier from James Thompson, 21, Mt. Ster- workers and long-distance opera- Rockmart, Ga., was sentenced to

Flu Spreads in England

off the highway at 11:15 p. m. yes- threatened to close schools and in- and his one-year-old son who was terday on the Harrisburg-Darby- dustry in some parts of Britain. born in East Germany.

Quiet Follows **Bloodless Coup**

Sarit Pledges Present Policy To Continue

BANGKOK, Thailand (A) - Marshal Sarit Thanarat, long one of Thailand's three strong men, seized power today in a bloodless coup. There were reports pro-Western Premier P. Pibulsonggram had fled the country.

Sarit as commander in chief of Thailand's armed forces ringed Bangkok with tanks. Military units took up positions at strategic points throughout the cap-

Sarit, a reputed foe of the anti-Communist Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, acted only two days before a scheduled meeting in Bangkok of SEATO military ad-

Diplomatic sources said, however, that Sarit had promised no change in foreign policy and said all treaty obligations would be met. He said all foreign lives and property would be protected.

The army radio made repeated

broadcasts calling for Pibulsonggram, once Sarit's partner in power, to give himself up. The premier vanished Monday after rejecting a demand by Sarit and 58 army supporters that he resign. Pibulsonggram's continued absence from his office led foreign

THE PREMIER was last seen

embassies to believe he had fled

to Hong Kong, Manila or some

Bangkok radio broadcasts insisted the coup "was inspired by the man struck a picket with his fist need to give expression to the will and the company charged that of the people following the government handing of elections last

February." Pibulsonggram's Seri Manangasila party won a small majority charge against the company's over seven opposition parties and tested parliamentary elections.

Feeling ran so high among political leaders that Pibulsonggram proclaimed a state of emergency The coup brought no report of

violence and there was little excitement among the people. Singapore diplomatic sources crews of supervisors to 15 towns said Sarit had proclaimed himself where service is still on manual governor of Bangkok with the operation - Ironton, Barnesville, agreement of the King, long regarded as a stout supporter of

Pibulsonggram. Informants here also said the young King had asked Pibulsonggram to resign. They gave no rea-

The army radio said the third tional director, Joseph E. Dunne, member of the old triumvirate, called the Western Electric strike Gen. Phao Sriyanond, commander 100 per cent effective and added: of the nation's 40,000-man police "It will be a long strike unless force, surrendered at military the company meets our just de- headquarters. Also giving himself

Yuthasart, naval commander. graph Co. said the walkout's effect AWOL in Red Germany

The company reported delays in BERLIN &-U. S. Army Pfc. placing long-distance calls during Bobby F. Holland, who was abpeak-load periods. It said, how- sent 30 months in East Germany, Two Mt Sterling men told Sher- ever, that by 3 p.m. Monday today pleaded guilty before an was headed north and was on the iff's Deputy Robert Hoover today switchboards in the 14 long-dist- Army court-martial to desertion that their car was run off the road ance division buildings throughout and "wrongful affiliation" with

ing. The bus, according to ling, was admitted to Berger Hostors who crossed the picket lines. 12 years at hard labor and dis-

honorable discharge. Holland, who deserted from the 5th Infantry Division in West Ger-LONDON (P-Outbreaks of sus- many, returned to allied-occupied pected Asian flu spread today West Berlin last month. He was drunks chased he and Thompson through the Royal Navy and accompanied by his German wife

Tractors Upset; Two Injured

Two men were injured, one se- | ed about 40 feet down a hill, landriously, in a pair of tractor acci- ing against a tree.

Harry Whightsil, 43, Route 1, was thrown off. The tractor rolled Orient, is listed as in "fair" con- over him. He was taken to the hosdition in Mercy Hosptal, Colum- pital by Hartman. bus, with a left shoulder cut, injuries to left side from collar cated right shoulder.

dents yesterday near Commercial Whightsil remained on the tractor during its first turn and then

FLYNN LOST control of a tracbone to middle rib and a dislo- tor which was towing a hay chopper traveling west on Route 318 James M. Flynn, Groveport, re- just outside Darbyville. Heading ceived an injury to his left shoul- down a steep hill with the rig. the Circleville area entertained der and was referred to a doctor. Flynn ran off the road and into a Whightsil was injured at 2:30 utility pole. The tractor turned

Temperatures, however, will be man farm, Route 2, Ashville, over- Flynn was pinned between the year and nearly 327 billion for clining employment and work assassinate high police officials lower. They will range from a low turned. Whightsil attempted to go pole and tractor. He suffered an hours offset the effects of rising and create other disorders in Ha- of around 50 at night to a high in around a tree on the side of a hill. injured left shoulder and was re-

Volunteers to a large extent In Pickaway County each of plan, get sufficient training or stay these five agencies, in order to in the work year after year. With

Tuesday, September 17, 1957

The fund drive got under way yesterday with business, industry and special groups solicitations. The residential solicitation

who will conduct the residential campaign, met for a training session at the Mason residence, Chairmaterials and instructions as to and Boy Scouts. the operations of the solicitation.

ouster of the Teamsters Union major target of the committee.

ed its delegates to vote as they

seeking the presidency, hailed the Recorded for Ohio The joint council in Chicago rep-

Monday night in Chicago, the

action as a victory for Hagerty. resents about 10 per cent of the Teamsters' national voting

Teamsters Union, the Bakery and Confectionery Workers of America the integration of the school? Oth- be invited but would not be requir- It is forecast that the AFL-CIO Asian flu cases reported. ers believe this is Faubus' strat- ed to be present at the new hear- Executive Council will fix a time

Hunter Lands In Muny Court

Columbus Nimrod Pays \$10, Costs

Illegal squirrel hunting today again joined the usual list of traffic offenses heard in Municipal

Fined \$10 and costs for hunting without written permission was Russell Munch, 37, of Columbus. He was hunting on land owned by Paul Adkins in Wayne Twp. The affidavit was filed against him by Clarence Francis, county game protector.

Other persons fined were:

Nelson King, 39, Columbus, \$15 and costs for speeding. John Bluhm, 21, Columbus,

and costs for speeding. \$100 and costs, three days in jail, Soule. and license suspended for six months for driving while under the

. . . an accident.

an operator's license.

Clifford Seymour, 51, Chilli- Co. cothe, \$50 and costs for passing a red light

for driving while under the influ- Peebles, Ohio. ence of intoxicants; also fined \$25 and costs for driving without an operator's license.

Clyde W. Seymour, 44, Columbus, \$150 and costs, five days in jail, and license suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of intoxicants; also fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to two days in jail (to run consecutively) for driving while his license was under suspen-

Stanley Seymour, Columbus, \$25 and costs for permitting an unli-

Darby Creek Bids Called by State

Bids to improve a section of State Route 316 in Darbyville have been called for by the State Department of Highways.

The project calls for major repairs to the bridge over Bid Darby Creek, expanding it to full highway width. The bridge will be widened from 17 to 20 feet.

The floor will be reconstructed and the approaches improved. Paving will be done with asphaltic concrete. Bids for the project will be opened October 1 at Highway Department offices in Columbus.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

\$18.10; 260-280 lbs., \$17.60; 280-300 Ibs., \$17.10; 300-350 lbs., \$16.35; week to prove to visitors that we seriously today when their car 350-400 lbs., \$15.85; 180-200 lbs. are truly a patriotic community." crashed into a tree a mile south \$18.10; 160-180 lbs., \$16.60. Sows, \$18.25 down. Stags and boars, Chapter are requested to fly the \$12.50 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

No 2 wheat mixed to 2 cents low- which was judged today. er, 1.95-2.08, mostly 2.02; No 2 ear corn mostly unchanged to 2 cents Three Batteries lower, 1.63-1.90 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.66; 1.14-1.33 per bu, mostly 1.16; Reported Stolen No 2 oats mostly unchanged, .63-.70, mostly .65-.66; No 1 soybeans Robert Smith, Route 4, today reunchanged to 3 cents lower, 2.02- ported the theft of three tractor 2.13, mostly 2.05-2.08.

Heavy Hens Light Hens . Old Roosters

CHICAGO

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Salable cattle 8,500; calves 200; slow on all weights and grades slaughter steers and heifers; prices steady to full 50 lower than early Monday or steady with the close that day; cows moderately active; steady to 25 higher; bulls and vealers steady; stockers and feeders slow and weak; 2 loads high prime 1237 lb fed steers 29,00; other prime steers 26,75-28.29; mixed choice and prime 25,50-26.50; good to average choice steers 20,50-25.00; few standard steers down to 18,00; load prime 960 lb heifers 25,00; most good to average choice heifers 20,00-23.25; few standard cows sold up to 17,50; utility and commercial cows 12,50-15.50; canners and cutters 10,00-13,00; utility and commercial cows 12,50-15.50; canners and cutters 10,00-13,00; utility and commercial cows 12,50-15.50; canners and cutters 10,00-13,00; utility and commercial cows sold up to 17,50; utility and commercial cows 12,50-15.50; canners and cutters 10,00-13,00; utility and commercial cows 12,50-15.50; canners and cutters 10,00-13,00; utility and commercial cows sold up to 17,50; utility and commercial cows sold up to 18,50-17,50; utility and commercial cows sold

mercial bulls 15.50-17.50; vealers 26.00 down.

Salable sheep 1,000; spring lambs barely steady to weak; some low good grade lambs off as much as 1.00 for two days; slaughter ewes weak; choice and prime spring lambs 100 ib and down 25.00-26.00; good and choice 21.00-24.50; cull to low good 13.00-20.00; cull to good slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00; few good and choice ewes 50 7.50.

Mainly About People

Eddie Hedges, 325 Nashaba Ave. Columbus, left recently for Santiago, Calif., where he will complete his last yer of school as a memthe son of Thomas D. Hedges and 10th District Court of Appeals. grandson of Mrs. B. T. Hedges,

The Tarlton Firemen are sponsoring a card party Thurs, Night, Sept. 19, in Tarlton Town Hall at

The Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club meeting for election of officers, will be Sept. Paul P Young, 26, Royal Oak, 18, at 8:00 p. m. in the Common Michigan, \$20 and costs for speed- Pleas Court Room, Court House.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Shadley

The following implement dealers influence of intoxicants; also fined will be closed all day Thursday, \$25 and costs, for driving wthout | Sept. 26 to attend the International Plowing match at Peebles, Ohio. Beckett Implement; Pickaway SAMUEL CASSADY, Elyria, \$50 Farm Bureau; Bowman Beasley, and costs for leaving the scene of Hill Implement Co.; Marshall Implement Co. and Wood Implement

Clifton Auto Parts will be closed Cecil Blevins, 34, Columbus, \$100 Wednesday afternoon. The emand costs, three days in jail and ployees of the firm will attend the license suspended for six months International Plowing Match at

> Floyd Thomas Burchwell, formerly of Circleville, entered Notre Dame University Friday. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Harriet Breniser and his grand- for disciplinary reasons effective mother, Mrs. George Hanley to South Bend, Ind.

There will be a free Fish Supper for V.F.W. members only Tuesday 17, at 7:00 p. m. at the V.F.W.

Mrs. G. T. Akers, Route 1, Wilcensed person to operate a motor liamsport, has been admitted to University Hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient.

DAR Urges Observance of Constitution

The Pickaway Plains chapter of The public is invited to take part the Daughters of the American in the program which includes Revolution today asked the citi- awarding of prizes. zens of Circleville and Pickaway | Included also are jet demonstra-County to join in the observance tions, fire fighting demonstration, of Constitution Week, starting to-

Locally, four window displays will be set up by the Girl Scouts, at the City Loan & Savings Co., Sherwin-Williams Co., Fitzpatrick Printery and Kochheiser Hardware store. The windows will be judged by members of

the Circleville Art League, Theme of the displays is to be 'Our Goodly Heritage".

Pickaway Plains Chapter will be hostess to the Central District meeting of the DAR in the Methodist Church tomorrow. The local 200-240 lbs., \$18.75; 240-260 lbs., chapter asks local businessmen Members of the Pickaway Plains of nearby Groveport.

Girl Scout Troop 791, Five Trails

batteries from a field about 11/2 miles north of Route 22, just west

Smith said the batteries were taken between Thursday and today. Smith estimated the value at taken between Thursday and to-

O'Neill Says Plow Test Boosts Understanding

O'Neill today hailed cultivation of from Martin Barr. Both properties

Lawsuit Hits At O'Neill Aide

Highway Chief Named In Appeals Action

COLUMBUS (P)-A direct attack on the legal status and authority of George J. Thormyer as acting diber of the U. S. Marine Corps. He rector of the Ohio Department of has enlisted for three years. He is Highways has been filed in the

The suit filled by Britton Kendrick of Middletown, a dismissed right-of-way agent, declares Thormyer lacked the legal authcrity to fire him. Kendrick asks the court to order Gov. C. William O'Neill to reinstate him. The suit filed by Attorney Don-

ald Tishman of Columbus accuses O'Neill, Thormyer and Charles M. Noble with conspiring to sidestep the Ohio Constitution by having Noble act as highway director when he is not a qualified Ohio voter. Noble, a New Jersey resident when he was picked by \$25 were weekend visiotrs in Uhrichs- O'Neill to head Ohio's big highville, at the home of Mrs. Shad- way building program, is on the Lloyd Johnson, 29, Columbus, ley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. state payroll as a secretary to O'Neill until he can fulfill the one year residence requirement for top state officials

> Thormyer has been acting high way director since the O'Neill administration took office.

> TISHMAN'S petition contends that because a long session of the Legislature followed Thormyer's appointment O'Neill's failure to submit his name to the Ohio Senate for confirmation disqualified Thormyer from authority as acting director.

Kendrick's lawsuit actually is directed toward a 30-day disciplinary suspension which preceded his dismissal. Kendrick says he was notified Aug. 5 that he was on vacation effective July 31 and suspended without pay for 30 days Aug. 15. The removal order against him was effective Sept. 14. He has appealed the firing through the state Civil Service Commission.

Normally, suspensions may not be appealed, but in this case Kendrick is attempting to collect his salary for the suspension period by challenging Thormyer's authority to suspend him.

Local Kiwanians To Participate In 'Kid's Day'

The Circleville Kiwanis Club is participating in a "kid's Day" program at Lockbourne Air Force Base Saturday.

judo exhibition and many other at-

Members of the local club asked all parents who are interested in going to Lockbourne to report to the Pickaway County Courthouse at 9:30 a. m. Saturday if they have additional space to take other youngsters who may want to go.

Lockbourne Man Killed in Crash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-One Lock- sity. bourne Air Force Base airman "to display 'Old Glory' during the was killed and a second injured Torpid Draws Rail

The Ohio Highway Patrol listed the victim as Airman James A. Mosher, 21, of Bell Gardens, Calif. COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Ohio Neighborhood, won first prize in Airman Clair L. Naar Jr., 21, of Dept of Agri. cash grain prices: the window display competition, Detroit, driver of the car, suffered serious injuries and is in Mercy 3-year-old pacers. Hospital.

Corp. Kenneth Taylor of the patrol reported the airmen were racing another auto to the base "to win a beer," after having visited a tavern near Canal Winchester.

Business Briefs

Mrs. Thelma Routt has purday. Smith estimated the value at chased the Paul White home, 1020 Atwater Ave., Circleville, Ohio. Wayne, Ind

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanley of 527 Frebis Ave., Columbus, have pur-PEEBLES P-Gov. C. William chased a home at 335 Sunset Drive



Wed., Sept. 18—7:30 p. m.

W. E. REICHELDERFER, WM

Deaths AND FUNERALS

MISS EDITH ROWE Miss Edith Rowe, 77, 120 N Washington St., died in Berger Hospital at 8:30 a. m. today. Born June 27, 1880 in Circleville, she was the daughter of William

C. and Olive Bennett Rowe.

Survivors are two sisters, Miss Olive B. Rowe and Mrs. Marion Fickardt, both of Circleville and two brothers; Fayne S. Rowe, Pueblo, Colo. and William C. Rowe, Los Altos, Calif.; six nieces and two nephews.

teacher and had returned to Circleville after teaching many years in the Cleveland Schools. She was a graduate of Wellsley College, received her Masters de gree from Western Reserve and

Miss Rowe was a retired school

had taught in the Circleville Schools in 1905 and 1907. She had also taught in the Steubenville Schools for seven years. She had taught in Cleveland's West Technical High School for 29 years prior to her retirement. She had been a member of Re-

tired Teachers' Association; the Cleveland Wellsley Club and Women's City Club, Cleveland. She was a member of St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at Mader's Funeral Home, where friends may call after 1 p. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. The Rev. Jack Bennett will officiate at the services.

MISS FRANCES KIRKPATRICK Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, 50, died at 1 a. m. Monday in Cincinnati General Hospital after an illness of about a year. Her residence was at 2805 Woodlawn Ave.,

She was born in New York Sept. 22, 1907 and had lived most of her life in Cincinnati where she was an employe in the advertising divison of Proctor and Gamble Co. Survving is her mother. Mrs. Minnie Kirkpatrick, Cincinnati. There are also several cousins in

and around New Holland. Funeral services will be at the a. m. Wednesday with the Rev. Glenn Robinson in charge. Burial will be in the New Holland Cemetery. Priends may call at the funeral home

PATRICK HENRY DELEPLAINE Funeral services for Circleville native Patrick Henry Deleplaine, 76, retired assistant train master at Washington D. C. Union Station, were held today in Clearwater,

Washington Union Station when it was opened in 1907. He was telegraph operator for the first train to Israeli Official enter the new station Nov. 7, 1907. He had a long railroad career. When he was 19 he worked as station agent and telegraph operator. He served the Southern Railway, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the Pittsburgh and Erie Railroad. He was an employee of West-

While working as a telegraph op- daughter. erator he received a law degree from George Washington Univer-

ern Union and Postal Telegraph

For Brown Jug Pace

tional pacer owned by the Sher- tion. wood Farm of Irvington, N. J., to- The Israeli government has day drew the post position in protested to Moscow. Thursday's \$73,528.15 twelfth annual Little Brown Jug classic for Dutch Queen Urging

The oddson favorite, quoted at 3 to 5 today but expected to go to THE HAGUE & Queen Juliana Fairgrounds.

Communist Athletes OKd for U.S. Entry

SKY-HIGH

THRILLSI

ese or any other Communists who this country to take part in the erprinted. held in Squaw Valley, Calif.

States ruled today that Red Chin- property taxes. White has been transferred to Ft. are bona fide athletes may enter athletes would not have to be fing-

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LINDA DARNELL

JACK PALANCE

EDMUND GRAINGER

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WALD-KRASHA Productions

HOWARD HUGHES ,

dustry Assn. of New York. He discussed increasing need for skilled workers in private industry. The demand for skilled workers has been "out-running" the supply in recent years, Mitchell said. "The pinch gets tighter as the economy grows in billion - dollar gulps," he declared. The labor secretary criticized

Industry Hit

For Pirating

Of Workers

Labor James P. Mitchell said to-

day that if industry spent half the

money on manpower manage-

ment that employers spend on

itors, shortages of trained work-

Mitchell's remarks were in

speech for the Commerce and In-

ers would be much less acute.

employers for what he called 'short - sighted" policies that "have excluded large segments of the work force from jobs or from on-the-job training and advancement on such artificial grounds as sex, race, religion or national ori-

By 1965, Mitchell said, the gross national product must increase by 40 per cent to \$560 billion. This increase, he said, will be needed to provide for a population that will exceed 193,000,000. Ten million additional workers

and complex jobs. "We must abandon catch - as catch - can manpower policies in favor of a more intelligent and fruitful approach - an approach determines in advance what kind of workers will be needed, and sets about developing them through the best available methods," he said.

7 NATO Nations Start Sea Trials

LONDON (A)-Warships of seven Western allies slipped out of British ports in the predawn darkness Kirkpatrick Funeral Home at 10 today for huge NATO exercises to protect the Atlantic lifeline. One by one and in pairs more than 200 fighting ships left for

> rendezvous points in NATO's first full-scale Atlantic maneuvers in four years. The 58 U.S. warships were led by the giant carrier Forrestal and \$240,421, and deprectiation of equipthe Nautilus, the world's first at-

omic-powered submarine. The exercise has been dubbed "Strikeback." One of its prime objects is to work out ways to \$99,904 during the month. He died Sunday of anemia in keep the Atantic highway open Clearwater where he had lived for against submarines. The Soviet Rescuers Seeking A native of Circleville, he was the greatest underwater fleet the Body of Miner 50 one of the first employes at the world has ever known.

Released by Reds

TEL AVIV, Israel (A) - An Israeli official of the embassy in Moscow who assertedly was kidnaped and threatened by Soviet police arrived by air today.

Elyahu Hazan, cultural attache, was accompanied by his wife and

Walter Eytan, a Foreign Ministry official, charged Monday that Hazan was kidnaped and held for a night by security police while on a vacation at Odessa. Eytan quoted Hazan as saying the Russians threatened to kill nim DELAWARE A-Torpid, sensa- unless he divulged secret informa-

Fight Against Inflation

the post at about 19, will face 15 of the Netherlands urged the naother sidewheelers in the two di- tion today to cooperate in curbing vision race at Delaware County expenditures to restore the balance in the national economy. To check the inflationary trend the government proposed increased purchase taxes on luxury items, such as cars, television sets and WASHINGTON (A) - The United tobacco, and a small increase in

1960 winter Olympic Games to be They will be subject to health and security checks, just as all The State Department said such other visitors to America area.

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Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Mrs. Clarence Allison, 683

Mound St., medical. Eddie Diltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Diltz, 105 Fairview Ave., tonsillectomy. 'pirating' workers from compet-

Earl Hanley, Route 3, Circleville, medical. Howard Biedleman, 123 Park St.

surgical Daisy Woolever, 325 Watt St surgical. James W. Thompson, 7913

DISMISSALS

Miss Edith Boyer, Tarlton. Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Proctor Baughman daughter, Route 3, Circleville. Albert Friley, 1151/2 E. Main St.

Third St., Orient.

Turnpike Cafe Profits High **During August**

Turnpike Commission said Mon- cumstances, but the court had a will be needed to achieve such an day its profit for the month of Au- right to forbid them in the context increase, Mitchell said, and they gust from operating six restaurmust be able to handle specialized ants on the eastern end of the road to five Nashville schools last Monwas \$110,242.

If the restaurants had still been operated by the Olympic Commissary Co. of Chicago, whose contract was cancelled earlier this year, the commission would have netted only \$66,453.

However, Turnpike Chairman New State Law to turn the restaurants over to another concessionaire, preferably a nationally known firm.

A commission spokesman pointed out that August is the Turn- benefits for volunteer firemen in He died about six hours later in pike's busiest month, and restau- Pickaway County and throughout Charity Hospital. rant profits are high as well as tolls. He said the commission's profits during August won't be matched if it continues the restaurant operation into the winter months. The concessionaires figure that in bidding to pay a per centage of gross the year around The six commission - operated restaurants grossed \$353,663 during August. Operating costs were

ment about \$6,000. From two concessionaires who operate the other 10 restaurants on the pike, the commission got

MULLENS, W. Va. A-Rescue crews continued their desperate probing into tons of rock and slate Virginia coal mine early today in ceive \$50 a month. the hope that a trapped miner may still be alive.

vis, was trapped with two others in at Herndon, W. Va., Monday. The by the municipality, township or was paid to the judges' chambers others were killed and Davis was believed dead. The bodies of Paul D. Kratsch,

43, Princeton, and Arnold Wingo. 51, South Mullens, have been recovered. The 115 employes of the Primier Tribal War Brewing Pocahontas Co. were organized into crews to continue the round-the-

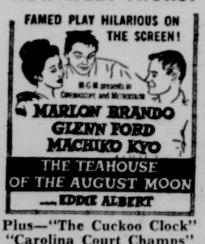
clock digging. New Tropical Storm Heads for Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS (#) - Tropical storm Esther, growing fast and strong, today headed toward the have borne two previous Gulf of

Mexico hurricanes. Esther, with winds of 50 m.p.h., was located about 270 miles south of the West Louisiana coast. The storm followed almost exactly the path of her two predecessors. Audrey struck the Cameron

border on June 27, leaving 532 dead and missing, Six weeks later, Bertha rushed over the same gram from the State Level." area, but killed none.





Nashville Kids Protected in Integration

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (A) - School officials told parents to return their children to six newly integrated schools today, with assurance of their safety under the double protection of local lawmen and a federal court injunction.

Federal Judge William E. Miller issued the injunction Monday after a four-hour hearing at which acres, Scioto Twp., \$1.65. evidence linking 10 defendants to

ances was presented. The order forbids John Kasper and nine others or anyone acting Routt, lot 2, John C. Goeller's At-Mrs. Bryce Briggs, 124 S. Scioto in concert with them from inter- water subdivision, \$21.45. fering with court-ordered desegregation of Nashville's first grades. It continues in force the strong bur Seymour, Route 4, Circleville. provisions of a restraining order issued last Thursday at the request of city officials.

Two of the original 12 defendants, however, were dropped from the list Monday, one for lack of evidence, one for lack of notice. Defense lawyers strongly argued that specific terms forbidding boycott or picketing should not be included in the injunction, because this would violate rights of free

Miller said these activities may CLEVELAND (A) - The Ohio be permitted under normal cirof violence which accompanied admission of 15 Negro first-graders

Firemen Will Benefit From

A new state law, effective yesterday, will mean the realization of many long-awaited insurance and fell inside his uniform cap.

County fire departments effected by the new law are those in Ashville, Williamsport, New Holland, Tarlton, and Pickaway

under the new law is a lump sum tective Bernard J. Conley. payment of \$1,000 in the event that a volunteer fireman is killed in the 100 discharge of his duties or dies from exposure or injury received in the discharge of his duties. The money would be paid to the

would receive \$50 a month for as

child until its 16th year, or until caller reported a bomb was plantthe 18th year if in school. ability sustained while in the dis-telephone worker, said the anonycharge of his duties as a volunteer mous caller, a man, shouted in an

from the new Volunteer Firemen's further identification. Dependent Fund. The fund would Police and sheriff's deputies The miner, 50-year-old Arlie Dabe created by the payment of a searched the building but failed the roof fall at Tierney No. 1 mine premium into the state treasury to find a bomb. Special attention fire district having a volunteer fire because Common Pleas Judge

department. \$300 to \$500 depending on tax val- threatening his life. Judge Reynuation in the local taxing district. olds said the caller was female.

In South Africa Area

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa P-A full - scale tribal war threatened today as hundreds of Basuto tribesmen were reported gathering for an attack on a small township inhabited by Zulus. Fighting between the Zulus and Basutos broke out Sunday. Forty were killed and at least 67 injured. The South Louisiana marshlands that fighting started when Zulus attacked a Basuto funeral procession. The Zulus contend Basutos

Bowers Speaks Here

have attacked them repeatedly.

At their meeting Thursday, Circleville's Rotarians will hear Hararea near the Louisiana - Texas old Bowers of the State Department of Education, speak on the subject, "The County School Pro-

> Watch For Boyers Gigantic

NORGE 20-20

BOYER'S HARDWARE

PHONE 635

Court News

ESTATE INVENTORY Elizabeth M. Henderson, Circleville: real estate appraised, \$11,-000; total assets, \$11,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Talmer and Florence Wise to William E. and Fannie V. Seymour, lot 3, of tract 1, Circleville,

Alfred G. and Margaret Finch to Earl Treat and Eva Keller, 0.779

Roy and Arietta McNeal to Maulast week's segregationist disturb- rice Franklin Brown, 11,576 square feet, Circleville Twp., \$4.40. Paul C. White, et al, to Thelma

Cop Figures **Russ Roulette** Odds Wrong

CLEVELAND (A) - Patrolman Howard Rickert, 36, thought his chances were 50-50 if he played Russian roulette with three shells in a six-shot police revolver. He died early today of a bullet

wound in the head. His partner, Patrolman George Trammel, said Rickert appeared good humor when he entered the rollcall room at the police garage Monday night.

"Let's play Russian roulette," said Rickert. Neither Trammel nor two ambulance men there paid much attention to the gag.

As Rickert walked back and forth with the gun in his hand, they heard him say "Four is too many, My chances would only be 40-60. Three are better. I've got a 50-50 chance."

when they heard the shot. The bullet went through his head In the gun were two loaded

shells and one empty cartridge.

Nobody was watching Rickert

"The first pull of the trigger unfailingly brought one of the shells Among the outstanding benefits into the firing chamber," said De-

Ricket's actual chances were 0-

Police experts tried the gun

with three shells in the cylinder.

Courthouse Gets fireman's widow. In addition, she Hoax Bomb Call

long as she remains a widow. Pay-COLUMBUS (P-About 1,000 perments for dependent children not sons were evacuated from the exceeding four, would be made at Franklin County Courthouse Monthe rate of \$12.50 a month for each day afternoon after an anonymous

ed there. FOR TOTAL or permanent dis- Mrs. Ruth Humphrey, police 4,000 feet inside a southern West fireman, the fireman would re- excited voice that "there's a bomb in the courthouse, set to go off this All payments would be made afternoon." He hung up without

Dana F. Reynolds had reported re-The premium will vary from ceipt of a fifth anonymous call

Oranges, apples and bananas



LAST TIMES TONIGHT "BERNARDINE" "GOODBYE MY LOVE" 2 TOP HITS WED.-THURS. Shown At 7:00



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Hit No. 2 At 9:30 "GANGLAND HIDEOUT" HOT SUMMER NIGHT NIELSEN - MILLER

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Nar and Peace

STARTS SUNDAY

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (P)-You one is 14 months older than the "What's a bottle of kethcup in our think you've beaten the odds? | next," Beston said. Shot a hole in one? Drawn a perfect bridge hand or run the four- only trousers in a family of 13? "Friends and relatives have

trick Bestons.

rial Hospital to bring home his He lives with his family in a six- Would they like a boy in the wife and their 12th child-and 12th room apartment in Pocahontas crowd? daughter-born Thursday.

Oddsmakers don't make book on project.

But Beston knew better. He together," Beston said. never doubted for a minute that the baby would be a girl.

"After the first four or five children, we never even thought of having a boy. We just worried what we'd name the girl."

Naming gets harder each time. Names already taken were Patricia, Eileen. Regina, Carol. Joann, Gertrude, Dolores, Betty, Lou, Catherine and Levinia. (The first daughter died in infancy.) After thinking a day, the Bestons called the newest Madonna

"Patricia is 12 and the old-But we have birthdays around the clock and it's not easy to keep

the ages straight. Just figure that

Legion Studies Vets Benefits

Non-Service Ailments Said of Top Import

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (4)-The American Legion today heard a report that "the nation's feelings of obligation and gratitude toward veterans seems to have lessened to a noticeable degree.'

The report came from Harvey V. Higley, administrator of veterans affairs, as the Legion turned from parading to the opening session of its 39th annual convention.

Higley called in a prepared address for establishment of an official or legislative policy on the care of sick and -disabled nonservice-connected veterans those whose disabilities were not incurred in military service.

"If the policy shall be not to take care of the non-service-connected, this should be frankly stated," he said, "so that others -states, counties and cities-may take up the load.

"For remember, we are not their country when it was in sore distress - men who cannot afford to pay for hospital care.

"The question 'Whose problem is this?' should be answered." service-connected cases are cared enforcement of tax laws. Higley said that at present all

for immediately," but we do have 22,000 non-service-connected veterans on our waiting list, of whom 17,000 are suffering from mental illness."

service-connected, but rather that mission bought new mechanical cerns casual auto sales. The tax they can be hospitalized if they equipment and the they they can be hospitalized if they all trained personnel to better encannot pay and if the VA has beds available.

"So long as a definite policy is lacking," said Higley, "requests for new and additional beds will receive little if any considera-

Cincinnati Musician Dies after Illness

many foreign musical groups to reasons for the increase.

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new clothes, home &

car repairs & dozens

of other good reasons

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Loans made to residents of nearby towns

How does it feel to wear the he said.

Then consider the William Pa- all the attention I get."

Today Beston will go to Memo- at the Morris County Courthouse, by." Village, a low-income housing

only that the chances of having and divide up the girls in three girls. He would have a terrible an even dozen children of the other bedrooms. "They don't stay time."

Food is the biggest item. two or three years.'

house?" It's gone in one meal.

"Fine," said Beston." Think of helped out some with clothes," said Beston, who earns less than Beston, 46, is a night watchman \$100 a week. "But we're getting

"No."

such a rarity, and doctors said The Bestons have one bedroom placing a boy among all those dollar and cents motive behind it, stocks and bonds.

then I've been saying that the last



A U. S. MARINE instructor demonstrates the rope fall for Leatherneck infantrymen at the mountain leadership school in the rugged San Bernardino mountains of California. The rugged survival program, said to be the toughest in the corps, teaches mountain climbing, living off the land behind enemy lines and evading and escaping the enemy. (International Soundphoto)

Tighter Enforcement Hikes ing about sick men who served Ohio's Income in Sales Tax

chief tax source—sales tax — is use tax, he said. This program behind drawn blinds," Wood says. reaping vast additional revenues was strengthened by an amend- "And they must be washed twice

An increased legislative approcommissioner, stated Saturday.

After the Legislature earmarkclared the Veterans Adminis- ed an additional \$450,000 for each and collect taxes. of the next two years the comequipment and hired 65 additionforce the laws. The results in the first two months of the fiscal year have upped sales tax receipts one million dollars above

the same period of 1956. Bowers said this boost in receipts was realized despite an accompanying decline of about \$100,-000 in the sale of prepared tax

receipts. The increase, the commissioner CINCINNATI (P-Mrs. Rudolph explained, is the result of the new Wurlitzer, long prominent in music equipment and personnel. The circles, died at her home here mechanical equipment has made Monday after a long illness. She it possible to currently assess the was the widow of Rudolph Wurlitz- deficiencies which in the past er who was president of the Ru- were shown only on the semi-andolph Wurlitzer Co. until his death nual sales tax report, Bowers

Mrs. Wurlitzer and her husband J. E. Williams, chief of the were instrumental in bringing Sales Tax Division, had two other The division is forcing indivi-

> Pay off old bills with cash on signature* only.

auto or furniture.

1 Trip Service .

-Phone First

COLUMBUS, Ohio P - Ohio's | duals to register and collect the for the state thanks to a better ment effective Sept. 5, which re- a week. quires agents importing goods for priation started the flow of tax retail sale to register and pay revenues into the state's general taxes. Formerly, only those ven- signed to give the avenue a discoffers, Stanley Bowers, state tax dors who actually had a place of creet and distinguished glow."

business were required to register Another of Williams' ideas con-8,000 sales per week, by con-

buyer as to the selling price, the director stated. Williams reported the following breakdown of revenues received during the last two months: new mechanical equipment which expedited payments on deficiency accounts, \$588,000; direct pay amounts, \$320,000, and better enforcement of use tax collections,

MUFFLERS TAIL **PIPES AUTO** GLASS

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New Glamor Due Downtown **Business Areas**

Suburban Shopping Centers Bring Need For Sparkling Change

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (A) - Making a

Beauty as expressed in high Lausche's group have been passed standards of architecture and of types of business is enforced by the merchants themselves in many cities over and above city laws. At least 19 plans in 15 American cities and 19 others patterned on these in 12 foreign cities deal with a particular shopping street or area.

Billions of dollars in real estate values and retail sales are involved in the day by day fight to glamorize and protect the fame of established business centers.

The Fifth Avenue Assn., founded in New York in 1907, thinks it pays off well. It believes that much store traffic of its members is due to out of town visitors who regard Fifth Avenue as a must when seeing the city.

The New York group says merchants elsewhere have consulted it when forming their own associations. It lists similar plans in the following U. S. cities: Los Angeles, Chicago, Buffalo, Cleveland, Newark, N. J., Miami Beach, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Boston, Kansas City, Detroit, Atlanta, Richmond and Washington,

The New Yorkers say they have helped in the formation of similar businessmen's projects in London, Dublin, Paris, Montreal, Toronto, Buenos Aires, Mexico City, Rio De Janeiro, Djursholm in Sweden, Nagoya in Japan, Rotterdam in Holland and Auckland in New Zealand

The Fifth Avenue Assn., which started with 35 merchants, now has 1,000 members, representing the professions as well as trade, and including nearby shopping centers on Madison and Park

The group largely relies on persuasion to enforce its long list of do's and don'ts, backed by a consistent policing record that depends on vigilance, cooperation and self discipline. This is the work of one of its two departments.

Some of the rules enforced on the members are explained by its current president, John C. Wood of Brooks Bothers. "Windows must be trimmed

between midnight and dawn and

"Overhanging signs and neon lights are prohibited. After dark illumination has been custom de-

Transmitter Sought

WASHINGTON (A) - The Van Wert Broadcasting Co., Van Wert, Ohio, Monday filed an application tacting both the seller and the with the Federal Communications Commission for a new radio station at Van Wert to operate on 1220 kilocycles, 250 watts, daytime.

Lausche Gives Up Panel Post The Circleville Herald, Tues., Sept. 17, 1957 3 In Favor of Newest Senator Strange Looking

WASHINGTON (4)-Aides on the by the Sonate. Still requiring Box Is Harmless Senate Banking Committee said House action, they would: today Sen. Lausche (D-Ohio) had 1. Make it easier for small bus-

time he left to make room for ing the ceiling from \$300,000 to heard strange noises when he sury Department for identification. Lausche quit the committee as \$500,000 on issues exempt from kicked it. He stopped looking when The paper was found in a sack ina favor to Senate Majority Lead. full registration with the Secur- he found inside the handless face dicating it came from the Mellon er Johnson (D-Tex) so that a com- ities and Exchange Commission, and works of an alarm clock, Bank in Pittsburgh. A local bank mittee assignment could be made | 2. Increase the fee that must be two containers and an electric official was unable to determine if

for the new Wisconsin senator. | paid the SEC by the New York and switch. He called police. At the time, the Ohidan was American stock exchanges. This But a Ft. Knox detonation exdowntown area glamorous as well chairman of a banking subcom- fee also would be applied, for the pert, after investigation, said it and an old alarm clock to cause said 41-year-old Mrs. as economically healthy is taking mittee considering legislation gov- first time, to sales of over-the takes more than putty, soot, wires an explosion. Beston. "It would hardly be fair on new urgency. There's a good erning the purchase and sale of counter securities by broker-

Competition with the suburban A committee staff member said Lausche's office said that about shopping center is sparking the Lausche had held hearings on all 20 bankers and financiers have same sex are "slimmer than there, though. In two minutes And Beston thinks there won't idea as well as the sharper pending business before that sub- written him expressing disappointthey've all crawled into one bed be any more girls either. "But rivalry between downtown dis- committee, but that a large por- ment that he was dropped from tricts as merchants try to cap- tion of this legislation still is be- the banking committee. ture trade and hold it in these fore the full committee. Asked whether Lausche himself

BETTER KNOWN as a Hollywood

movie and TV actress, designer

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vocative sweater she thinks will

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days of the profit margin squeeze. Only two bills handled by was disappointed, an aide replied: "The senator never expresses disappointment. He said he would be kept very busy with his duties on the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee."

An aide to Majority Leader Johnson said that if there is any further change in the Senate make-up, through death or election, Lausche will be offered a spot on just about any committee he wants.

Steamboat Pioneer Slated for Honors

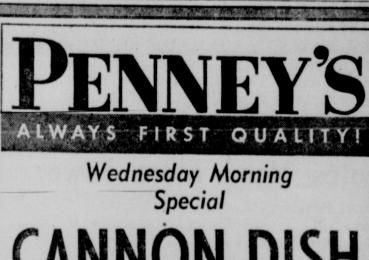
SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va. A-Tribute will be paid Saturday to James Rumsey, who went steamboating a full 20 years before Rob-

ert Fulton made a go of it. History tells that Rumsey demonstrated his steamboat on the Potomac River here Dec. 3 and Dec. 11, 1787.

Keenan Hanley of Prospect, Ohio, will re-enact Rumsey's demonstration in his hydrojet boat, a modern adaptation of the inventor's 1787 steamboat.

Experts Due To Study Shredded, Green Paper

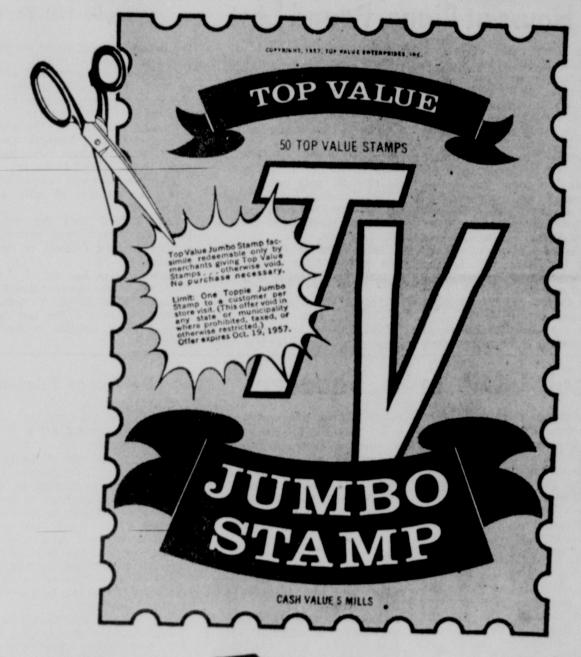
MARTINS FERRY (P) - Some LOUISVILLE, Ky. A-Bradley green, shredded paper that police all his work cleaned up by the inesses to sell securities by rais-box near his car Monday and been forwarded to the U. S. Treathe paper had been currency.



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TOHN FULLER is trying to persuade hotelkeepers to use

I more imagination in the naming of their main dining rooms.

He suggests that the Bellevue, for instance, open "The Strait-

patient on the couch and snarls, "Here's the solution; now

Herb Caen has stored a half dozen copies of his latest "Guide to

San Francisco" in his basement, so he can in all honesty claim it's

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Stern Personality Common

To Rheumatoid Athritics

jacket Room." The Edge-

water might have a "Thin Ice Room," The Edison a

"Generator Room," the Ritz

a "Cracker Room," and the

Blackstone a "Brief Room."

A new name has been pro-

posed for the visitors' re-

ception hall at Doctors' hos-

pital, too: "The Roomatism."

. . .

best analyst in the country,

but the quickest, without

doubt, is the L.A. skull-

shrinker who throws a new

what's your problem?"

on the best cellar list.

be most susceptible.

ticular and unique personality pat-

Ths, at least, is the conclusion

of Drs. Norman O. Rothermich, of

the Columbus Medical Center, and

You're Telling

Me!

By HOYT KING

Central Press Writer

hearts of millionares.

Knox Field.

ten monotonous.

sort of expense?

A live pony was mailed and de-

livered by the post office of Quorn,

England. That definitely seems to

Nobody knows who is the

BILLS

prised to hear that the Army is now occa-

Veterans will remember those intensive efforts to induce them to reenlist - those pleading lectures on discharge day, those last-minute reminders of benefits of service life and veiled hints on the uncertainties of civilian existence.

Now a career counselor at Fort Riley is quoted as saying the Army is "skimming the cream off the top of the cream" in its

"The day of the 'professional private' is long gone in the First Infantry Division (now stationed at Fort Riley) and in every other outfit in the Army," explains M. Sgt. Stewart W. O'Shell.

Veterans of World War II will be sur- men in the higher intelligence brackets. there are restrictions on the number of dependents, and physical examinations-not required previously for reenlistments-are now mandatory.

> Sergeant O'Shell told newsmen, "I spend a big part of my time checking a man's records when he applies for reenlistment and then, in a lot of cases lately, it's my unpleasant job to tell him why he cannot

This is partly because the Army, with unlimited funds no longer available, must trim off the dead weight. Also, complicated modern warfare requires better men than when "just cannon fodder" was required.

But World War II vets will still shake their heads. They never thought the day would come when the Army would turn

States Need More Power

federal and state officials on proposals to culated. reduce federal and increase state responprinciple."

States would take over the school lunch

agrees "in principle" to relinquish to the as they thought best. states the revenues it now collects on local telephone service, amusement tickets, coin federal government and more for the operated machines, safe deposit box rent- states, that will be a gain in the never-endals and a few other sources. Whether these ing battle to keep power from being conwould completely reimburse the states for centrated in too small an area.

There will be another meeting in Chicago

program, vocational education, natural dis- principle" will mean can only be revealed aster relief, water pollution control, half of by time. Both Congress and the states the supplemental old age assistance and would have to ratify them, although Conone or two other programs costing \$500 mil- gress could merely withdraw the federal government from some of its myriad act-On its part the federal government ivities and give the states a free rein to do

44 Hours at Piano, Pound Lost

columnist might never know if

That one way to take off excess weight is to play the piano, but you have to bang the keyboard 44 hours to lose a single

only about 20 to 25 cents each. That a majority of America's

50 million families spend a third of their income on food, liquor and tobacco. That the letter "e" is the

others in this order; oain srhld

the rest of the world.

That there is a man named L. E. Funt in Richmond, Va. That it was Fred Allen who said, "Some people spend six days a week sowing wild oats, then go to church to pray for a

That a college education today costs up to five times what it did only 50 years ago.

That Detroit is the only major city in the United States from which one must travel south to

get to Canada. That a midtown office has this sign posted: "The easiest way to make ends meet is to get off

your own." That six states still bar women from jury duty. That if the water in the Great

either political party, are gen-

erally looked down upon by the

practical politicians in both par-

ties and are only useful for fund

raising. They know the rich.

They belong to the same clubs

as other rich men do. They un-

derstand how to repeat the cur-

rent slogans of their party with-

out particularly grasping their

implications. They are often re-

warded with a high position in

Washington of an ambassador-

ship where technicians do most

of their work

the nation, it would cover the 48 states to a depth of 10 feet.

By Hal Boyle

That bloomers are named after Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer. Yet she neither created them nor was the first to wear them.

That all distances in Cuba are measured from a 24-karat diamond set in the floor under the dome of the capital in Havana. That the average contented cow gives 21/2 tons of milk a

That Ireland isn't the only land that doesn't have snakes; neither do New Zealand or the

That America has 496 of the

world's television stations and 42 million of its 56 million TV sets. That it's against the law to sleep in your bathtub in New

By George Sokolsky

the whole, he must not be included in the scanty list of Republican mayors.

The rank and file of the Republican Party is not Modern. It may soon not be Republican. It is disappointed and hurt. It sees the party machinery taken over by men whose names are unfamiliar. It sees appointments going to persons who before 1952 were never regarded as Republicans. What still keeps them in the party is that the local levels remain conservative.

The rich men and the big bus-It is not that a rich man is inessmen of the country used to necessarily a dumbbell. It is that the rich man who underconservative Republicans. takes this job of collecting funds Some deserted the party when Herbert Hoover was President has usually attained that station in life in which honors and flatbecause he rejected the NRA concept which he regarded as tery seemed to be desired most. fascistic. Others joined Franklin Younger men can sense the per-D. Roosevelt because he was fidy in adulation; some of the President, the idea being that it more successful men, having all is always smart to be near the the money they want, crave distinction which money often cangrease pot as some might rub There was a retreat back to not buy. They seem to wish to the Republican Party while Harimpress their wives and chilr, Truman was President bedren. Collecting campaign funds, cause Truman hated what he particularly for the party in called the "special interests." and he seems to have disliked But the local candidates, those

New Yorkers in particular. Then the Republican businessmen deserted Sen. Robert A. Taft and made pilgrimages to Paris to woo General Eisenhower to accept the nomination.

Now they wonder what they got because President Eisenhower is no partisan and has no sense of party organization or party relationships. He is a personality who prefers personalities rather than parties. Still, these businessmen parrot the slogan about Modern Republicanism as a television artist sings,

"Filter, flavor, flip-top box." But at the local level there is disappointment and revolt. And it is at the local level that the have been a horse on the poor, old votes are counted.

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | Sanford Gifford, of the Harvard Will you develop rheumatoid Medical School.

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ROOM, ETC.

Studies of numerous patients in-No one, of course, can say in addicate that persons who develop vance who will or who will not sufthe disease seem to have a strong fer from this disabling disease. But a recent study indicates that a feeling of inadequacy coupled with particular type of person seems to a high degree of social conscious-Certain individuals who develop

They appear to have an intense rheumatoid arthritis have a parever-present desire to do the right thing and a need to live by the Golden Rule. They are inclined to be meticulous, perfectionists and overanticipatory. Many victims of rheumatoid

arthritis have an attitude of stern self-righteousness and a devotion to serving others.

They have a rigid preoccupation with cleanliness and place a striking emphasis on the emotional importance of keeping active or in occupations requiring physical movement and use of the hands.

See where Nelson Rockefeller of Others show a life-long need to THE Rockefeller family is now in- be independent and self-sufficient, terested in keeping the Dodgers in to keep continually busy with Brooklyn. Even if the Bums don't housework or intellectual pursuits. move to L. A., says Zadok Dum- They also are more likely to kopf, things may turn out oil right have peptic ulcer, ulcerative coli-

tis or chronic skin ailments. However, they don't have to At Age of 103 Previously, Louie E. Wolfson worry much about becoming menwas reported to have offered \$5 tally deficient or turning to a life million for the team. No other of crime.

bunch of Bums ever had it so A thorough check of inmates of slave, died here Monday at the a large state penitentiary disclosed age of 103. that an extremely small number Her mother, Dilcey Cowles,

the disease. Not everyone who has the per- Carson. Should the Dodgers remain in sonality patterns I have listed Brooklyn but move into a palatial above will develop rheumatoid new ball park, as now seems pos- arthritis. Far from it! But Dr sible, it might be fitting, suggests Rothermich says that rheumatoid To Wright Air Center the man at the next desk, to name arthritis develops largely in such

their new Flatbush home Fort persons, Question and Answer M. T : I have a severe case of

Maine will hereafter hold its rheumatic heart disease. I have congressional elections in Novem- been advised surgery on one of the ber instead of September. Being a valves of my heart may help me. help?

Shoe shines now cost \$1 in Al- commissurotomy, for the treatver, has proved of value in certain | vice.

trouble.'

without our say-so.

senhower has said this on the

business and industrial pressure above - will prevail elsewhere in ton. will squelch violence, and that it the South, allowing for different If Eisenhower is right, his policy will, in the not too distant future, local situations and expecting no will go down in history as one of force compliance with federal overnight miracles. court antisegregation orders.

tion has started smoothly.

peace seems assured? This can't help influencing gov-

posted to keep some Negro pupils judge. out of a high school in Little Rock,

paid for a national advertising ing a public nuisance.

Whatever the local sentiment may be on the integration question, administration officials don't see how Gov. Orval E. Faubus can standards in his state. Nobody doubts that he does want that.

means confided to Arkansas. Salem, N.C.

"Among us," Hines quoted the man as saying, "we represent



MRS. ELAINE JENNINGS screams as officers Bob Merritt (nearest camera) and Fermin Anderson pull her back through window of her home to prevent a death leap. This is conclusion of a 12-hour ordeal of preventing her from carrying out threats to kill her two small children and herself. (International)

Former Slave Dies

-Mrs. Jane Denny, a former something different as a singing

The Dodgers may wind up sec- had rheumatoid arthritis. And a also died at the age of 103, and ond or third in the National league similar study of 20,470 mental pa- had belonged to Capt. Andrew but they are certainly first in the tients revealed only 30 who had Carson of Iredell County, N.C., an uncle of frontier scout Kit

New General Assigned

DAYTON (P-Brig. Gen. Stanley T. Wray takes over command of Wright Air Development Center at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Wednesday. He replaces Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Bryan Jr., who is conpolitical barometer must have got. Do you think it can be of any valescing from major brain surgery at Walter Reed Army Medi-

bany, according to a news item. ment of severe cases of valvular cases. It would be advisable for How can they possible foot that heart disease due to rheumatic fe- you to follow your physician's ad-

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The World Today

By ED CREAGH For James Marlow

hower administration expects the feuding and fussing over school well locked up that a cab driver from partisan sources. integration to die down before long couldn't get a gasoline credit card Plainly, the President's policy is for two main reasons: 1. Public opinion. President Ei-

South. Where would you build it - in Arkansas or in Missouri?" He meant, of course, in a state where troops have been called

thert's trouble or in a state where

Southern states.

is a good example.

campaign to attract investment by Bonds of \$50 on each was post- Property review boards rule on outsiders.

Reporter William Hines told in last Sunday's Washington Star of court. a talk he had some months ago ly attempts to warp the facts and mention of contempt and state's



NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (P)

Answer: The operation known as cal Center at Silver Springs, Md.

New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks

ing capacity, plus COLONATO's stretch-

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

probably 95 per cent of the finan- | Sunday, for instance, that he "has cial resources of Forsyth County. lost an opportunity to exert leader-Associated Press News Analyst We quietly passed the word that ship in behalf of law and order." WASHINGTON (P) - The Eisen- trouble here would be bad for The White House showed itself

business and we weren't going to irked at this and a number of have any. We have this thing so similar criticisms, not all of them

By James Marlow

to let things work themselves out "No, there isn't going to be any among the people involved confident that, in the long run, the There wasn't. And the Eisen- American people will prove them-2. Dollars and cents. Eisenhow- hower people think similar pres- selves law-abiding without any er hasn't said this publicly, but sure - maybe you could call it uncalled for mixing in a difficult it can be stated that he thinks public opinion engineered from situation by people from Washing-

wisdom

Some of Eisenhower's critics If he is wrong, the responsibility One man close to the President say he should take a firmer stand for the stoning of children and puts it this way: "Suppose you against violence and come out for the dynamiting of schools-as wanted to build a plant in the unequivocally for integration. The in Nashville, Tenn.—may be laid Democratic Advisory Council said at his door.

where troops have been called out or in a state where integra- Maryland Publisher, Editor In other words, would you invest your money in a state where Under Fire by Circuit Judge

boards."

the two boards.

property it wants and the owner's

Toombs called the indictments

"a blatant infringement on free-

"We'll fight it to the highest

court, or as far as we have to

go," Toombs said. "And I don't

think we'll have to go very far."

Newspaper Publishers Assn. (AN-

PA) had agreed to intercede in

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He also said the American

dom of the press.

who wrote the editorials

LEONARDTOWN, Md. (P)-The justice by falsifying information publisher and editor of the En- and maliciously publishing same ernors and other key officials of terprise, weekly newspaper of in an effort to hinder, obstruct, Lexington Park, have posted \$100 embarrass and impede the Circuit Arkansas, the state where Na- bonds on charges arising from Court of St. Marys County and ional Guard troops have been editorials concerning a circuit members of the property review

J. Sheridan Fahnestock, the pub- State's Atty. Walter Dorsey, son lisher, and Alfred Toombs, man- of the judge, said the indictments It's a poor state, measured by editor, each was indicted Friday were based on editorials the paper such things as industrial resources. by the grand jury on charges of printed which were critical of It wants more industry. It has obstructing justice and maintain- Judge Dorsey's appointments to

ed with C. B. Greenwell, circuit the worth of property when there clerk. A motion to dismiss the is a difference between the state charges has been filed by the de- roads confinission's appraisal of fendants' lawyer.

Circuit Judge Phillip H. Dorsey evaluation. resist pressure to calm things Jr., longtime county Democratic Judge Dorsey did not call for down if he wants to raise living leader who sold the Enterprise to contempt of court indictments but Fahnestock 11 years ago, ordered said it was up to the jury to dethe grand jury last Monday to cide whether it wanted to make This sort of pressure is by no determine whether the newspaper presentments against the publishshould be cited for contempt of er, managing editor or anyone

> "When a newspaper deliberate- The indictments contained no convey a false impression editor- Atty. Dorsey said the charges conially, is is not acting in good tained in them were misdeameanfaith," the judge told the jurors. ors. Toombs called the judge's In recent years, the Enterprise charge "a political vendetta and has been critical of county offi-

attempt to silence the paper." | cialdom, coming out with stories The indictments, each naming on slot machines, illegal gambling both men, charged them with two activities and alleged "conflict of misdemeanors: (1) "Unlawfully interest" situations involving councreating and maintaining a public ty officials. nuisance by false and malicious The weekly opposed Judge Dorstatements to the detriment of the sey's election to the bench last public," and (2) "Obstructing year.

Director Harassed but Still Happy

NEW YORK A - Television's the case. most happily harassed man of the

week is Bill Colleran. "It works out fine," he says. 'The more hectic things get the calmer I become."

Colleran, who looks and moves like a varsity fullback, is jugging a couple of the prize directorial plums of the season. His efforts are to be seen on rival networks. First to appear before the public is the "Polly Bergen Show, a biweekly regular that debuts next Saturday (Sept. 21) over NBC.

The other, and more formidable, is "Crescendo," the first starpacked special of the season on Columbia, Sunday, Sept. 29. This 90-minute "Show of the Month" has a lineup including Rex Harrison through Benny Goodman Ethel Merman, Carol Channing, Louis Armstrong, Peggy Lee and a half-dozen other stars.

Colleran sums up the contrasting problems of his twin tasks. show," he says of the Polly Bergen item. "The solution-a flexible format."

"Crescendo" is being produced by Paul Gregory, who chalked up such Broadway hits as "Don Juan in Hell" and "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

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sionally turning down reenlistments.

reenlistment policies.

New regulations limit reenlistments to down anyone eager to remain a part of it.

At the Hershey, Pa., conference between their added responsibilities hasn't been cal-

sibilities, some agreements were made "in during September and a final report will be made in December. What if anything the agreements "in

But if the end result is less power for the

NEW YORK (A) - Things a he didn't open his mail:

pound of fat. That the "jewels" in most watches are synthetic or semiprecious gems and are worth

most frequently used letter in the English alphabet followed by the

cumfwgypb vkxjqz. Yellowstone National

run without money. During the past five years the so-called Modern Republicans have been able to take over most of the organs of the Republican Party except on the local levels. The

national level where the Modern Repubicans prevail, leaving the pre-1952 durables on their own. A great part of the funds of both parties comes from New York and Chicago, principally New York, where the very rich either live or do their business. Even out-of-town contributions are often collected in New York,

although the record will show a

result is that the collection of

campaign funds has been on a

It used to be that each committee and candidate collected separately but the competition became too fierce and the idea developed of a single collection of funds, to be split up according to the wisdom of the financiers who do the collecting and managing of the campaign funds. But these financiers cannot speak to the voters because they are hardly known except in their own circles and they do not know

or the candidates. Such financiers, who usually have played almost no role in

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the language of either the voters

politics, who have no history in

cans have been able to put up P F. RODENFELS
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union even a modicum of a campaign. Fiorello La Guardia, who started as a Republican, became a no-party man, in the sense perhaps that he formed his own. He

raised his own money, too. On

News Editor, 59, Dies

running for mayor of important

municipalities, for members of

the House of Representatives,

even sometimes for the United

States Senate, discover that the

well is dry when they come

around for some money. In New

York City, for instance, it is

many years since the Republi-

ZANESVILLE (A-Joseph Rathbun, 59-year-old news editor of the Zanesville Times Recorder, died here Monday night.

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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am

He feels that my mother isn't ed him; or showed signs of dislike, fond of him because of his divorce. Both mother and I have tried to convince him that this isn't so, but to no avail. In fact he once had a quite heated argument with my mother; and afterwards she was very hurt and surprised at some of the things he said.

I assured mother that I didn't think he meant some of the things he said to her, and that he would apologize. But he didn't. Instead, when he came to date me, he would just speak to her (a greeting) and say nothing more. This went on for about three weeks.

When I talked this over with him he explained that he hadn't said anything to mother becaue he didn't want to make things worse. Also, that he didn't care if nobody in my family liked him, because he cared only for me.

I love him very much, and since we do plan to get married, I want him to feel that my mother does in saying what he did to my moth-

Because we have conflicting ideas, we agreed to write and get Please tell me if I am asking too complex, with specialist help. much; or if I am being fair.

DEAR C.R.: Evidence indicates that your friend John has a deeply entrenched hostility towards his own mother-or the mother-figure in his early history.

His admission of trouble all along the line, with mothers of girls he has dated; also his selfmade difficulties with your mother, suggests that he compulsively makes war on mothers wherever

This is his way of fighting back (unconsciously) at his own mother, I suppose - who was always too much for him, as a child, it seems. That is, she was intimidating, or heedless, or heartless,

18 Workmen Hurt In Mill Explosion

OAKLAND, Calif. (P)-An explosion ripped off the roof of the big waterfront Albers Grain Mill here, gutting the sixth floor and seriously injuring 18 workers, some critically

Several workers were hurled from the building, along with shattered windows, steel and concrete that scattered for hundreds of feet along the adjoining Southern Pacific railway.

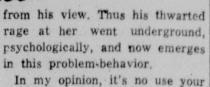
Damage was estimated at \$100,-000 by plant officials.

Fire Marshal Edwin A. Hentzel said a spark in the heavy grain dust could have triggered the ex-

Woman Taking Driving Test Injures Bystander

CLEVELAND (P) - A woman taking a driver's license test at the State Highway Patrol driver's examination school lost control of her car Monday and pinned a woman bystander against a wall. Mrs. Ida Mae Peake, 44, of Cleveland, who had taken her son to the station for a driver's test, was in fair condition in Fairview Park Hospital with internal injuries and possible fractured ribs.

The largest mirror in the world is a 200-inch disk in the Hale telescope at Palomar Observatory, California. It reflects objects four million times fainter than the dimmest star the eye can see.



a girl of 20, and I am going steady trying to change John's feelings with John, who is 26. He has been about your mother. He has a neumarried before, and has discuss. rotic necessity to be antagonistic ed his previous marriage with me. to her. And to justify his senseless John says that he always had hostility-carried over from childtrouble with mothers of girls he hood miseries-he establishes an has dated — including his wife's impression (in his own mind at least) that she somehow mistreat-

> In short, John puts a chip on his shoulder, knocks it off, and then picks a fight with some girl's mother, all of which amounts to a sort of punch-drunk boxing bout with himself.

As matters stand, it won't make much difference one way or another, whether John apologizes to your mother. Unconsciously, he will still be spoiling for trouble in relation to her, unless and until he gets wise to his dstorted psychology, and systematically re-educates himself to a rational reaction, in respect to his girl friends' mothers.

One wonders if there is an element of jealousy in John's pugnacity as described. Maybe he resents Trophy from Gunboat the bond of affection between these mothers and daughters, and feels it to be a threat to his suprem- silver punch bowl presented to the Maybe he feels anxiously driven to "break it up," to get the mother But I don't think this will happen out of the picture, compel the girl be returned to the city. to choose between her mother and Rep. Arch A. Moore Jr. (Runtil he realizes that he was wrong him, etc.—as a routine part of his W. Va.) is scheduled to hand the style of conquest.

In any case, whatever the inside McConnell of the Ohio Valley story, my advice is-don't marry Board of Trade within the next John, until he has corrected this week. The Navy has turned the

M. H. Mary Haworth counsels through ed to personnel of the gunboat on her column, not by mail or per- Sept. 2, 1897, and it was on board sonal interview. Write her in care until the Wheeling was removed to sign for their purchases. from active service in 1919. of this newspaper.

harm his children.

Ohio Takes Official Stand Against U. S. Gun Proposal

love freedom more than they fear pense.

keep in their homes.

of the U. S. Internal Revenue Di- war."

liam M. Vance, assistant Ohio at- last year. "The big majority of the people ponents claim regulations should them," he predicted. of my state are opposed to these regulations," Vance said in a pre-

"The amended regulations, as you propose them, would make a hillion honorable, honest men suspected criminals to make it a questionable bit easier to catch one scoundrel. .

IF Bikini-clad Marie Stinger de-

cides to take off that straw

hat and take a plunge at Miami

Beach, watch out for the spray

as her admirers follow suit!

Wheeling To Receive

relic over to the congressman

FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI

JOHN LOUIS ROSSI

JOHN LOUIS ROSSI is being sought by the FBI for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for the crime of extortion. In May, 1952,

he is alleged to have made approximately four telephone calls from his residence in Oakland, Calif., to a man in Ogden, Utah,

attempting to get \$450. When the money was refused, Rossi

allegedly threatened the victim and indicated that he would

A complaint was filed before a U. S. Commissioner at San

The wanted man's aliases include John Calcastro, Mike B.

Rossi has worked as restaurant and tavern operator, rigger,

salesman, seaman, trucker and laborer. He reportedly uses tele-

phone booths in hotel lobbies and is said to suffer from migraine

The fugitive reportedly is armed with a revolver and should

be considered dangerous. He has been convicted for forgery.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 54; Born, Bradford, Pa. (not supported by

birth records); Height, 5 feet 101/2 inches; Weight, 180 to 205;

Build, medium; Hair, black, graying; Eyes, brown; Complexion,

medium to dark. Has 11/2-inch scar on center of forehead near

hairline, scar right eyebrow, scar left cheek, scar right jaw,

3-inch vertical scar upper left arm, scars palm of right hand,

base of right little finger and elsewhere on body. Has tattoo

palm leaf and Japanese lady on upper right arm; shield, rose,

head, liberty on upper left arm; ship and girl on left and ship

INFORMATION concerning fugitive should

be telephoned to the nearest FBI office.

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Francisco, Calif., on Aug. 3, 1954, charging Rossi with fleeing

from the State of California to avoid prosecution for the crime

Belacastro, John Cline, John P. Costello, John Louis Idarosa,

John Paul Lombardi, John Morgiani, Pete Pappas, Steven Pap-

Her's, of course. (International)

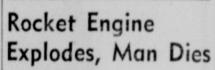
"The business men of Ohio oppose your amendments because they put on their shoulders burdens and overhead expenses never intended or implied by the act of Congress which you presume to

WHEELING, W. Va. AP - A "Sportsmen oppose them beacy in a sweetheart relationship. U. S. Navy gunboat Wheeling 60 of a shotgun is a potential gangyears ago by residents here will ster.

"And finally, many of our law enforcement agencies and officers, from the attorney general down, are against them."

bowl over to President John C. Proposed regulations would extend to dealers the present requirements for manufacturers to keep records on disposition of ammunition as well as firearms. Re-The piece of silver was presentcord keeping would be permanent instead of for six years. Overthe - counter buyers also would

Saxbe termed the proposals a cials to increase their authority



DOVER, N.J. (A) - An experimental rocket engine that was not running suddenly exploded Monday burning one man to death and injuring six others.

Herbert L. Bell, 28, of Arlington, Tex., died when the engine blew up during a "routine test" at the Naval air rocket test station at nearby Lake Denmark.

A spokesman for Reaction Motors Inc. of Denville, which makes the engine and was staging the test, said the blast occurred during a "routine test of a liquid propelled rocket engine."

Cause of the blast was not determined but the spokesman said the company was investigating.

One-Time Actress Found Strangled

LOS ANGELES (A) - Officers probing the strangulation of onetime star RHEA (Ginger) Mitchell have indicated they will turn to the 63-year-old spinster's past for some clue to her slayer.

Sought for questioning was a balding, middle-aged man reported to have kept company recnetly

with her. Miss Mitchell, who played opposite William S. Hart, Tom Mix and other Western heroes in silent picturts, was found dead Monday in a large apartment house, the second she had managed in the past year.

A belt from her blue silk dressing gown was knotted tightly about her throat.

West Germany now has her first U-boat submarine for its new armed fleet. It is a holdover from World War II when it was scuttled. It has been raised and refit-

That is what a state official "that you are not promoting peace | Vance said he was applauded posing proposals to tighten regis- law abiding citizen is the only one the hearing attended by about 500 Luckhart; Mr. and Mrs. Orley tration of firearms and ammuni- who will comply. That would de- persons. tion such as thousands of Ohioans prive him of his right to arms Opponents included representation; Mr. and Mrs. Judson O'Neill Books Parley and deprive him of training im- tives of the National Rifle Assn., Beougher; Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heff-The alcohol and tobacco tax unit portant for defense in time of the National Assn. of Sporting ner.

lation changes suggested as an aid men per capita than any other He said the National Association state, About 690,000 hunting li- of Police Chiefs favored the Opposing the changes was Wil- censes were issued by the state changes.

"I feel," he said in Columbus, tain weapons and ammunition.

Goods Dealers and 18 or 19 memvision called the hearing on regu- He said Ohio has more sports- bers of Congress, Vance reported.

torney general, in behalf of Atty. Some peace officers and those lumbus that the proposed changes ler of Toledo, Mrs. Clare Stoodie pensioners. Gen. William Saxbe with the ap- opposed to hunting in general sup- would not be adopted. "If they of Logan, attended morning serv- Local governments complained proval of Gov. C. William O'Neill. port the proposals, he added. Pro- are, the Congress will nullify ices at the Laurelville Methodist that hardship resulted from a

Tales about Boris Morros Grow Larger in Hollywood

les about Boris Morros, Hollywood musical producer, recently revealed to have been a U. S. counter spy against Russia.

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood (A) - The story of cause they imply that every owner Boris Morros grows more legend- in 1935, hoping to become a proary as the exploits of his spying against the Russians are revealed. His years in Hollywood also are

facts can be ascertained. He did not write "The Parade Jessel.

He did not compose and conduct hundreds of movie scores, as he Hills cafe. also declares. His only big studio

But Morros' real achievements producing pictures. needless attempt by federal offi- in Hollywood were almost as impressive as his exploits in espioas a leader of traveling stage nage. A co-worker recalls that Astaire, the all-star "Tales of

WEST GERMAN Chancellor Kon-

rad Adenauer gives a victory

wave in Bonn after the land-

slide elections victory of his

Christian Democrat party. He's

in for four more years. The

81-year-old chancellor was par-

ticularly pleased by the sweep-

ing victory because, he said,

"As you know, I am no longer

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Editor's Note: Following is the | show bands in 1925. He was popusecond in a series of three artic- lar at the circuit's Memphis theater and was held over as regular conductor. He returned to New York as head of stage conductors for the chain, and later took

He came to Paramount Studios ducer. But he was placed in command of the music department. At the end of his three-year consurrounded by legend, but some tract in 1938, Morros left Paramount to fulfill his ambition to produce. He kept after William of the Wooden Soldiers," as he Lebaron, then Paramount studio has claimed. It is credited to Leon boss, to join him. After putting off Morros for weeks, Lebaron agreed to meet him at a Beverly

charge of all music.

Lebaron entered to find Morros job was as head of Paramount's in a private dining room set as a music department, a supervisory banquet for two. Morros' strategy worked. Lebaron joined him in

Morros produced "Flying Deuces" with Laurel and Hardy "Second Chorus" with Fred Morros started with Paramount Manhattan" and the longhair "Carnegie Hall." None prospered at the box office.

4-H To Hear Editor

er, editor of the Cleveland Press, is guest speaker today at the annual Ohio 4-H Club Congress at Ohio State University.

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Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whisler en-COLUMBUS, Ohio 49-"Ohioans and personnel at taxpayers' ex- be tightened to make it harder tertained the Farm Bureau Coun- dell County fair officials decided for criminals and juveniles to ob- cil at the Edwards party room on earlier because of rainy conditions last Tuesday night. Those attend- during fair week of recnet years. told a Washington hearing in op- by these proposals and that the nine times during his speech at ing were: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne The fair opened Monday. Judy; Mr. and Mrs. Russell An-

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver to Chillicothe.

Vance expressed belief in Co- Englewood, Calif.; Mrs. Audie Kel- involving health care of old age sisters of Thomas Hockman.

> school-board members and families, attended the Hocking County Teachers Picnic at Logan park on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Tisdale Columbus.

Fair Week Changed; Torrents Recorded

STATESVILLE, N.C. (A) - Ire-The rain fell in torrents.

On Old Age Program

COLUMBUS (P) - Gov. C. Wiland Cliff Weaver moved recently liam O'Neill will meet Thursday with Mrs. R. Livingston Ireland, state welfare director, and others Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Stoodie of working on a solution to problems

Church, The Mrses, Stoodies are state policy laid down last July 1 of paying for only ten days of hos-Most local teachers in the Laur- longer hospitalization would fall pital care of pensioners. Cost of elville school, their families, also on local officials under that pro-

> spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett of







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French Visitor Likes Everything About USA

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costly). He likes the farms, he that, by the girls who walk around on know better than to wish it.

the street with their hair in pins. Dowries? They also went out looking young Frenchman who is nice, Leseur admitted, to marry a used to be the chic and elegance girl with wealth. But far better to of the French girls, "unthinkable marry an attractive, intelligent that women should appear in pub- girl without money than to marry lic with 'what you call them?' "

And although Pierre did not actheir hair in pin-ups.

femnne pulchrtude. Better take a preciate a smartly dressed woman named for women active in patriottip from a sophisticated young you're in pin-up pins.

Leseur is 25 years old. He is

Kreisels Have Wiener Roast

Kreisel, Thursday evening, Sept. as are the women.

Those enjoying the roast were: daughters Nancy, Connie and Ter- handsome tie with a diagonal mother at the refreshment hour. esa; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine, daughters Cindy, Joyce and Cathy, Mr. Charles Knecht,

The hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreisel and daughter Mary Belle and son Eddie.

Calendar

8 p. m., home of Mrs. Roger fore they marry. May, Route 1, Circleville.

WEDNESDAY UNION GUILD, 2 P. M. WEDNES- London Methodist

PICKAWAY COUNTY DEMOcratic Women's Club, 8 p. m., Iraining Day Common Pleas Court Room, BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, Diltz, 1142 Atwater Ave.

Brown, Knollwood Village, GROUP D, PRESBYTERIAN a. m.

Women's Association, 8 p. m., Mrs. Boyd Stout, Circleville BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 16.

Deming, 160 W. Mound St. PACK MEETING, PACK 52, 7:30

p. m. Methodist Church. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 36,

THURSDAY

GROUP B, WOMEN'S ASSOCIA- J. W. Smith tion of Presbyterian Church, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Lemuel Wel- To Celebrate don, 137 W. Union St. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, 98th Birthday

8 p. m., home of Mrs. W. C. Watson, Route 1, Circleville. tine, Route 1, Stoutsville.

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, 98th birthday. ART SEWING CLUB, 2 P. M., to call between 2 and 4 p. m.

PONTIUS EUB WILLING WORK- a grandmother who lived to be 104. ers Class, Wiener Roast, 2 p. m. Stout's Park on Route 22. FRIDAY

GROUP C, PRESBYTERIAN weekend guests at the home of

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turing and selling fertilizer. He is Pierre Leseur, personable young Pierre says that French parents Union Veterans of the Civil War at Frenchman, who has been the no longer plan marriages for their her home Friday.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Def- offspring. That went out with

has a fertilizer factory in Brittany. girl because his parents wished it. 111, Slant, Va. But, he is thoroughly scandalized In fact, French parents would

"Unthinkable" says the good with World War I. It would be ceded by the Pledge of Allegiance. an ugly girl with property.

tually say so, he is quite evidently Frenchman's idea of an attractive won by Mrs. Frank Webbe. Mrs. of the firm opinion that there woman. First on his list must be Webbe read an article concerning ought to be a law restraining the intelligence. He sets great store by Ohio's growing place in industry. girls from appearing in public with that. Then comes personality. He wants a woman to have a pleasant ticle on "Patriotic Women" in So watch it girls! Frenchmen disposition and be good company. which her listeners were remindare well known as good judges of And of course all Frenchmen ap- ed that all DUV Tents in Ohio are

not necessarily expensively ic work. traveler and stay indoors while clothed but dressed with chic and elegance. Leseur evidently was us- cerning the life of Mrs. Rutherford ing elegance in accordance with B. Hays for whom a tent in Columhere to study methods of manufac- Webster where it means "express- bus is named. She read articles

ing fastidious taste.' Frenchman and did not count un- Hays. The closing reading on the less accompanied by intelligence program was "A Soldier's

and personality. A wiener roast was held at the France are just as interested in each member relates a humorous home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles style and clothing for themselves incident Mrs. Pickens showed the

looking corasely woven tweed coat Friday 13th Jinx. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wright, of brown, darker trousers and a Miss Mary Pickens assisted her

> French family Pierre said "Gen- E. Mound St. on Oct. 11. erally the man". Then he shrugged, "But sometimes it is the wom- Shook Family

When told jokingly that in the upper hand he replied in all seriousness that he had noticed that. Leseur said that Americans 8 p. m., Berger Hospital Guild continue their education after mar- noon. riage. And Frenchmen want to be The business meeting was con- Mrs. Boldoser BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, sure they have a "situation" be- ducted by the president, Henry J.

day, home of Mrs. Emmett Gib-Sen, Route 2, Circleville. Church to Have

8 p. m., home of Mrs. Ralph trict Women's Society of Christian Radcliff and family; Mr. and Mrs. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 13, ing Day and Seminar on Sept. 27 noon, home of Mrs. Orren at the London Methodist Church. of Columbus; The meeting will begin at 9:30

home of Mrs. Harold Whitmore, Group Leader, will be in charge of the morning session. Conducting one of the clinics will

2 p. m., home of Mrs. Barton be Mrs. Virgil Close, Ashville. Mrs. Close is vice-president. Mrs. Roliff Wolford, Circleville,

will have charge of Youth Work 8 p. m., home of 'Mrs. Ronald and Mrs. Ralph Dunkel will conduct the "Status of Women" group. and Mrs. Ralph Dunkel will con-

her father, John W. Smith, on his

7:30 p. m., EUB Service Center. | Neighbors and friends are asked home of Mrs, Bessie Livingston, Smith was born in Revenge, Fairfield County in 1859. He had

Mrs. W. E. Pickens and daughter, Miss Mary Pickens, were Women's Association 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Pickens' son and daughter-inhome of Mrs. Robert Adkins, law, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Pickens I and family, Columbus.

\$33.50

DUV Presidents Pay Tribute To Confederate

Mrs. W. E. Pickens, 123 Pinck-

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert presided at enbaugh, Saltcreek Twp., for the World War I. Of course, they like brief business session after which past several days, likes America. to have a finger in the pie and on she paid tribute to the last Confedwishes that steaks were not so wife. But they go no further than age of 109. Mrs. Tolbert reported ment Club when Mrs. Donald Pon-Jr.

The last Union veteran, Albert Wilson, died in 1956.

Mrs. Tolbert's tribute was pre-The group also adopted the motto 'Loyalty to God and Country' Mrs. Tolbert's opening poem

was "Thorn in the Flesh". Her closing reading was "Hills of Ohio" Mrs. Earl Smith conducted a Leseur obligingly outlined a quiz on the Civil War which was

Mrs. Tolbert read an original ar-

Mrs. Smith gave remarks confrom various newspapers paying Beauty came last with the young tribute to the greatness of Mrs.

According to Leseur, the men in At the campfire session when group the silver horseshoe she had He wore an interesting and good- placed above the door to break the

The next meeting will be held at When asked who was boss in a the home of Mrs. Webbe at 345

United States the women held the Holds Reunion

The third annual Shook reunion was held in the basement of the were marrying earlier than French United Brethren Church, Ashville, BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, young people. French girls rarely with a basket dinner served at

The next reunion will be held the third Sunday of September, 1958 at Salem Group

James, Thomas; Mr. John Shook ning at the home of Mrs. Charles and Theresa, Gary; Mr. and Mrs. Boldoser, Route 1 Circleville, Mrs. Hartley Shook; Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Gerald Patrick and Mrs. Vera Mil-The Chillicothe Methodist Dis- ert Mowery; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil ler were assisting hostesses. Service is having an Officer Train- Marshall Ollam; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Shook and family, all guests present.

Haven; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shook, London; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Miller, Lancaster;

Mrs. Pearl Skaggs; Mr. and John Shook; Mary Lou Skaggs, Huntington, W. Va. and Oct. 5 at Adelphi.

Judge and Mrs. Guy Cline and cation. family; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson H. Cline and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Cline and family; Doris Kline; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barr and Dorothy; Mrs. Earl Peters

O. Koch, Ashville: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lanman and bell for her Brazilian school. family, Williamsport; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wignell, 904 Mrs. Carl Seymour, Stoutsville; DRESBACH AID SOCIETY, 2 S. Court St., will be hosts at an Mr. and Mrs. Scott Radcliff and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Yeatts and p. m., home of Mrs. Val Valen- Open House Sunday given to honor family; Mrs. Mary E. Lanman; family, Circleville,

Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Tues., Sept. 17, 1957

engaged to be married to a French new St., entertained the Past Pres-girl. Chillicothe Mayor Addresses Local Club

Mayor Forrest Harper, Chilli- ing hostess to the 13 members and He likes the women, he likes the occasion point out that such and erate veteran in Florida, William cothe, gave a short talk on "Child one guest attending the affair. The men, he likes the food (although he such a girl would make a nice A. Lundy who died recently at the Life" before the Child Advance guest was Mrs. Clarence Bowers of a United Thank Offering.

that two confederate veterans are tious entertained the group last Announcement of the state con- Mrs. Fred Howell and Mrs. Melvin likes the American methods of No young Frenchman would still living, Walter William, 114, in Wednesday. The meeting was held ference to be held in Cincinnati Thompson. manufacturing ferilizer. His father think of marrying an unattractive Houston, Tex., and John Salling, at the Pontious residence at 135 Oct. 3 was made. E. High St.

Mrs. William Weller was assist- year was approved.

Salem Church

Convention

Lions Auxiliary Holds First Fall Meeting

Mrs. Dick Names Committees

Mrs. Wesley Edstrom Jr. was To Host WCTU hostess to the Lions Auxiliary Monday evening when the group met for a first fall meeting after the summer recess. Mrs. Edstrom entertained the auxiliary at her

home on Stella Ave. Mrs. Robert Dick, president, was in charge of the business session. She appointed the following stand- W.C.T.U. as hostess, with a carrying committees: Mrs. Wesley Ed- in dinner. strom Jr., Mrs. Richard Wilson and Mrs. James Peters, Ways Mrs. Ilo Creamer, county presi- be welcomed and Means committee; Mrs. Milton Greist, Mrs. Wesley Edstrom and Mrs. Chester Starkey, program committee; Mrs. Donald Meyers, membership committee: Mrs. Wesley Edstrom, Sunshine committee; Mrs. Dick, Telephone committee and Mrs. Ronald Nau, publicity committee.

During the business session it was decided to give a turkey dinner in November with husbands as guests. The dinner will be held at the Richard Wilson home.

Mrs. Starkey was awarded the prize for the evening. Proceeds from this gift go to the sunshine committee.

Assisting the hostess during the refreshment hour were Mrs. Starkey and Mrs. Wilson, Canasta winners were: Mrs. Pe-

ters, Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Wesley Edstrom and Mrs. Dick.

Entertains

Those attending were: Mr. and Salem Women's Society of Chris-Mrs. Henry J. Shook, and Elma, tian Service met Thursday eve-

Thtre were 22 members and six The devotionals were led by Mrs. Miller, Scripture was Matt. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, New 20:36-40. Rev. Harold Cowdrick led in prayer. Mrs. Don Alcorn gave a

talk on "Mission Cinerama". Mrs. Fairy Alkire conducted the Mrs. Russell E. Berdue; Mr. and business meeting. Members were invited to a Silver Tea to be held

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson, to be Secretary of Missionary Edu-Mrs. Don Alcorn was appointed

There were seven calls made on members who were ill.

Elkier from Brazil. Her father is Rev. Charles Elkjer, a former minand daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Louis ister of Salem Church. A donation had been sent to help buy a school

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St. Philip's Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The St. Philips Women's Auxiliary held their opening meeting of By EUB Group the season, Thursday in the par-

Devotions were presented by Mrs. Robert Dougherty.

Mrs. Leora Sayre, president conducted the business meeting. November 19 will be the date of the annual Christmas Bazaar. Mrs. Melvin Thompson presented a program on the importance

Refreshments were served by Next meeting will be held Octo-

EUB Aid Holds Quarterly Meeting

At a quarterly meeting of the First Evangelical United Brethren Ladies Aid Mrs. Stanley Goodman The president, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, appointed Mrs. John Kerns, Mrs. Leroy Thomas, Mrs. George An-

krom and Mrs. Cora Coffland a committee to plan the Christmas Local Girl Now program. Readings were given by Mrs. Kelley Alderman whose selection The Pickaway County Women's was "Let's Have A Little Fun" and of Mrs. George Gerhardt, N. Christian Temperance Union con- Mrs. Clarence Mertz who gave Washington St., has completed her 10:30 a. m. with the Salem Hawkes won the contest.

There will be a guest speaker, dent, will preside. The public will a member of the Circleville High

Refreshments were served.

Service Center Meeting held

The Women's Society of World Service of First Evangelical Unit ed Brethren Church met Sept. 12 at the service center with 'Miss

Gladys Noggle in charge. Plans were made for transporta- Thomas. tion of a group to attend the Fall

Program leader, Mrs. Elliot Ma-

son led devotions. Hall, Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. store" for the coming year. James Trimmer and Mrs. Clarence Radcliff.

A quartet of small girls presented music. In the quartet were Jill Announced Jenkins, Susan Gibbs, Diana Quincell and Leola Lee. Thirty members and guests were present. Hostesses were Mrs. Florence Neuding, Mrs. John Neuding, Mrs.

Lab Technician

Miss Marsha Morgan, daughter vention will be held Wednesday at "As A Man Prays". Mrs. Frank studies at the Anson Brown School for Laboratory Technicians Inc., Columbus, and is currently employed at Berger Hospital. She is School Class of '56.

Project Planned By Jr. Art League

When the Circleville Junior Art League held a meeting at the Elks recently Pumpkin Show plans

were discussed. In charge of the Pumpkin Show project will be Pat Schroeder, Sandy Smith, Carol Wuest and Rhea

It was decided to change the Institute of the EUB Church in Lo- meeting time from Friday to Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p. m

The next meeting will be Oct. 3. Representative letters from sev- Miss Ruth Montelius urges all past eral foreign countries were read by and present members to be pres-Mrs. Frank Hawkes, Mrs Hillis ent to help plan the "big things in

Engagement

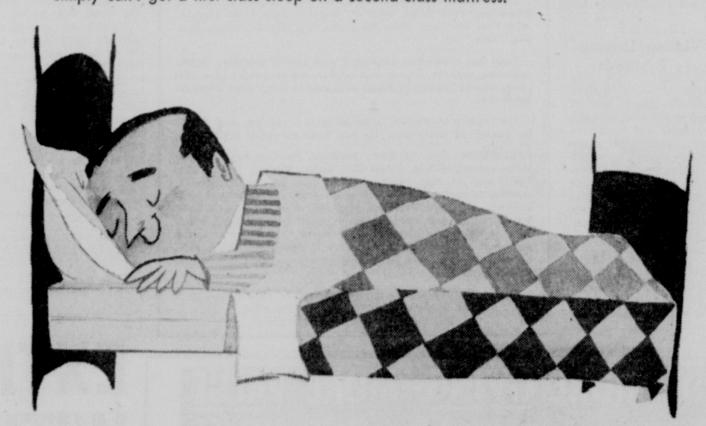
Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Baker of Circleville, announce the engagement of their daughter Janice Lucille, to Bruce H. Snyder of Cora Coffland and Mrs. Carl Wil- Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Baker is a senior at Circleville High School. Mr. Snyder is employed by the USAF, and a graduate of West Philadelphia High School, The wedding will take place next sum-

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'Wee Pep Talk' To Milwaukee **Brings Results**

Brave Manager Haney's Chat Is Followed by 5-1 Win by Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

three minutes before Monday Ploen and three other 1956 Hawk- ing to Indiana, Northwestern, It didn't last long, just about night's game with Philadelphia. eye regulars are missing and 21 Michigan and Ohio State. Haney later said he mentioned lettermen are back.

"Now we're through with all The Hawkeyes, who last year that," Haney said he said, "and won their first league crown in all we have to do is go out and swing those bats."

A nice little speech, but a bit out of character for Haney. "How much of a so-and-so salary cut can YOU so-and-so's af-

ford?" would be more like it. Whate er Haney said, it worked. For Redlegs
The Braves burst loose for 14 hits and breezed to a 5-1 victory over three games over idle St. Louis. Joe Taylor, It was their fourth victory in 12 | The young outfielder, son of a

day night's 3-2 defeat in 10 innings time 3-2 victory over Brooklyn.

uled appearance at Wahington in the victory run.

browed right - hander won his er starter Johnny Podres. eighth in a row for a 17-6 record | Each team traded a run in both

four tries since Aug. 9. Buhl permitted eight hits, but Klippstein, who went the route lead within five frames. Del Rice hits and struck out five men. cracked his eighth home run and He got into trouble in the top Logan was 3-for-4.

with a sore shoulder.

The Dodgers, who had taken two play that scotched the threat. of three at Milwaukee before los- Then the Reds took over, Ed a bases-loaded walk from right- The winning walk followed. a left-hander, to load the bases whipped Philadelphia, 5-1.

winner. Southpaw Johnny Podres of two games. Joe Nuxhall is slat-(12-8) was the loser.

Cincinnati officially fell out of the race with Milwaukee's vic- Browns Release Trio; mumber over Brooklyn was 3 More to Get Ax tory, while the Braves' magic trimmed to "4".

game scheduled, Cleveland at It was cancelled since it has no get down to the 35-player limit. bearing on the pennant.

ing nine and it's bingo in beer-

The Yankees lead by 51/2 with Navy, 10 to play. The White Sox have 13 to play, counting the rainout. Any combination of Yankee victories and Sox defeats totaling Signed by Redleas seven and it's all over.

Batavia-Owned Pacer Cops Lebanon Feature

LEBANON (P) - Anthony's Dream, a 4-year-old black horse ia League of modest reputation, owned by Clarence Reynolds of Batavia, staged a stretch surge that carried from sixth place to victory in compiled a .397 batting average the featured pace at Lebanon this summer in a Cincinnati semi-Raceway Monday night.

A crowd of 1,476 wagered \$39, 308 through the mutuel windows. OSU Pole Vaulter Wins

In International Test

bourn, former Ohio State pole Hoot Song, owned by Two Gaits vaulter, and Parry O'Brien, Olym- Farm of Carmel, Ind. pic shotput champion from Cali- Hoot Song won the \$9,305 Filly fornia, won their events in an in- stake at the Delaware Fair here in ternational track and field meet 2:03.2 and 2:03.3 for a total time in Romania Monday. Welbourn of 4:07. It bettered by one second vaulted 14 feet, 1.29 inches and the previous two-heat record set O'Brien put the shot 60 feet, 10.33 by Egyptian Princess at Goshen, inches.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues., Sept. 17, 1957

Only 4 1956 Regulars Gone From Iowa's Football Team

Evy says.

right end.

lengers.

fense won't be as good.'

left halfback Don Dobrino.

defensively," said Evashevski.

America Alex Karras (229) and

Frank, Bloomquist and Bob Com-

mins, as fine a pair of guards

Two sophomores may take over

job. Bill Lapham, 230 pounds, ex-

187-pounder from Detroit.

(Next: Minnesota)

sorriest of the season.

Buffalo Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Ali the Buffalo Bisons have to

do today is wait. They won their

half of the semifinal playoffs

against Richmond and now are

watching and waiting for Miami

to knock off Toronto tonight, or

let both teams come down to a

Miami, with an 8-4 victory over

The Bisons, who finished second

in regular season play, hit five

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to stop on a dime.

decisive game Wednesday.

feated and he rates Minnesota,

Evashevski, now starting his

IOWA CITY P-Out where the 24 years and then whipped Oregon What was it Manager Fred tall corn grows, Kenny Ploen is State, 35-19, in the Rose Bowl, Haney said in his "wee bit of a gone. And that could mean Iowa's have a schedule disadvantage in braves?

Big Ten football title also will that Iowa has only two conference games at home against Wisson. Don't bet on it, though. Only sin and Minnesota, while travel-

that a 21/2-game lead was nothing Ploen's successor at quarterto get all choked up about. In back is seasoned Randy Duncan, that playing at home means a one enough good golf to finally snare fact, it was a real surprise what a fine passer, and Coach Forest touchdown advantage. with five regulars injured and out Evashevski has a crack backfield of the lineup at one time this sea- and a solid nucleus of another year, with Duncan throwing from win it every time," he said. son. He didn't mention, apparent- great line. Despite loss of Ploen, the pocket, rather than trying the Snead was winning his 96th tourly, that the lead was 81/2 just 12 Evy lists defense as Iowa's big running pass and roll-outs which nament according to the PGA reproblem this fall.

Rookie Joe Taylor Shines

the Phillies that ended a losing | CINCINNATI P-The Cincinnati streak at three games and padded Redlegs figure they have found a their National League lead to promising new slugger in rookie

Pittsburgh cab driver, whacked, Brooklyn's third-place Dodgers two home runs Monday night and were a somewhat bedraggled figured in what proved the winbunch of "contenders" after Mon- ning marker in Cincinnati's over-

The potentialities of his bat as you'll find. The American League race proved Brooklyn's undoing. The stayed put. The first-place New Reds jammed the bases in the York Yankees were idle and Chi- 10th inning and, when Taylor cago's second-place White Sox came up, relifer Ed Roebuck finwere rained out in their last sched- ally yielded the walk that brought

The game quickly developed in-The Braves got back in business to a duel between Redleg rightbehind Bob Buhl. The black- hander John Klippstein and Dodg-

with his first complete game in the first and sixth innings and had little success otherwise.

the Braves tagged southpaw Har- for the second time this year and pel (163). vey Haddix for eight and a 4-0 his seventh victory, gave up six

double for two runs, and Johnny of the 10th when the Dodgers put a man on first and third with one Buhl was making his second out and sent Duke Snider to bat. start since being sidelined Aug. 18 But the Redleg defense went to work, whipping together a double- Michigan, Ohio State and Michi-

the two-game series at Cin- Bailey getting a single, Klippstein cinnati, were done in by Joe beating out a bunt and pinch-hit-Taylor, who drove in all three ter Smoky Burgess collected an Redleg runs with two homers, and intentional walk to load the bases. Buckeye Grid

handed reliever Ed Roebuck in the The Reds lost the last slim Practice Poor 10th. The Brooks intentionally chance for a tie for the pennant walked pinch hitter Moky Burgess, when Milwaukee's leading Braves

Pittsburgh's Pirates come to footbal practice is nothing at all the fourth straight season. Johnny Klippstein, 7-11, was the Crosley Field tonight for the first like Monday's. ed to oppose Bob Friend.

Baltimore, also was rained out. are to be released by Sept. 24 to out of the backfield.

Released Monday were Paul Ca-The Braves and Cards each mera, defensive halfback, from have 11 games remaining. Mil-Stanford University, and Thurlow In IL Playoff waukee's magic number is "9" + Cooper, offensive end, from the any combination of Milwaukee vic- University of Maine, both rookies, tories and Cardinal defeats total- and Maurice Bassett, a veteran fullback who came to the Browns in 1954 after 40 months in the

Youthful Catcher

CINCINNATI P-The Cincinnati Redlegs Monday signed 18-year- the Maple Leafs Monday, now old catcher Jim Lang of Cincinnati holds a 3-2 advantage as the serto a contract with their Visalia ies goes back to Toronto. farm club of the Class C Californ-

Lang, who starred with Cincin- home runs in a 12-4 rout of the nati Woodward High School's base- Virginians for a 4-2 series standball team for three years, has ing with the Vees. pro league. He is a righthander.

Trotting Filly Mark Recorded at Delaware

DELAWARE (P-A world's record for 3-year-old trotting fillies VIENNA, Austria &-Jerry Wel- was established here Monday by



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Snead Seeking Only 1 Victory 7 A Year Now

DALLAS (A) - Sam Snead, who says he wants to win a tournament a year until he's 50 then retire, took the one of 1957 Monday with the widest margin anywhere since 1955 - 10 strokes in the \$40,000 Dallas Open.

And the colorful old slammer also said he was going to win the National Open-the only tournament that has eluded him in his 21 years of campaigning-before he's 50.

Admitting to 45 Monday after he had wound up with a 3-underpar 68 for a 264 total over 72 holes and grabbed the \$8,000 first money sixth Hawkeye season, calculates Snead said he figured he still had the National Open. "Putting like "We'll have to pass more this I have in this tournament I could

Ploen handled so well last year," cord book when he took the Dallas

"However, our offense will be Snead went into fourth place the same, the winged T, and there among the money - winners alis a possibility it will be a little though he has participated in only better. Let's say we have to score 12 of the 32 tournaments this more this year because our de- year. He has earned \$28,260.83. Three fellows tied for second

Iowa's defensive problem stems place, each winning \$3,066.67. They from the loss of Ploen, end Frank were Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex. Gilliam, center Don Suchy and who had a closing 66; Cary Middlecoff of Hollywood, Fla., who had "We have nobody who comes a 69, and Bob Inman of Detroit, even close to replacing these four who had a 67. All three wound up | Carrell at 274.

However, Iowa has five regular Al Besselink was fifth with 275 linemen returning who won't be and won \$1,800, while Fred Hawkpushed around much, namely ins of El Paso, Tex., finished next Capt. James Gibbons at end; All- at 276 and got \$1,600. Dow Finsterwald, Athens, Ohio Dick Klein (251) at tackles; and shot a 279 to earn \$1,100.

OSU Golf Pro the vacant center and right end Gets Top Honor

serviceman, may nudge out the DAYTON P-Robert Kepler of squad's biggest player, 289-pound Columbus, pro at Ohio State Uni-Junior Mac Lewis, at center. An- versity for 19 years, has been namother fast-developing sophomore, ed the Southern Ohio Professionals 169-pound Don Norton, may re- Assn.'s "Club Golfer of the Year." His name will be entered the schedule, said: place letterman Bob Prescott, at against 30 other club profs for the Iowa's halfbacks are light, fast national title. and seasoned, including Bill

The announcement was made Gravel (173), Mike Hagler (165), here Monday night following the tournament at the Dayton Coun-The Hawkeyes are solid at full- try Club.

back with veterans John Nocera Verl Stinchcomb of Portsmouth ience, said: and Fred Harris likely to be hard won the tournament with a 4-undpressed by sophomore Don Horn, er-par 68-70-138. Ock Willoweit of Dayton won the Evashevski thinks the Big Ten senior championship for men over winner this year may be unde- 50 with an 18-hole total of 71,

gan State "awfully tough" chal- Milwaukee Near Attendance Mark

MILWAUKEE A-The Braves, attendance champions of the ma- whole family is concerned. I'd like jor leagues since they moved to to know what's going to happen. Milwaukee from Boston in 1953, Anyone would." need only 27,655 paid admissions in Veeck, partner in a firm handl-COLUMBUS (A) - Ohio State tonight's game with New York to ing promotion for the Indians, put Coach Woody Hayes hopes today's go over the two million mark for it this way:

the opposition.

2.131,388.

Standings

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and the Dodgers. It is also a splen-

did opportunity for Los Angeles to

Harold C. McClellan, Los An-

geles' legate to the court of

O'Malley, said he is confident the

Dodger president will accept the

proposal. It was passed 12-3 Mon-

day during a stormy, five-hour

session of the City Council.

guts if you table this action."

be cleared:

accept the offer.

Chavez Ravine.

McClellan told The Associated

Press two major hurdles still must

The Dodgers, of course, must

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velop more than two million dol-

lars in roads adjacent to the pro-

posed site for the Dodgers in

The supervisors, with three of

the necessary five votes already

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Cleveland	68	74	.479	22
Washington	54	88	.380	36
Kansas City	52	89	.369	371

Detroit at New York
Cleveland at Washington (N)
Chicago at Baltimore (N)
Kansas City at Boston (N)

Monday Results Chicago at Washington, rain Cleveland at Baltimore, rain Only games scheduled Wednesday Schedule
Detroit at New York
Kansas City at Boston
Cleveland at Washington (N)
Chicago at Baltimore (N)

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Tuesday Schedule Philadelphia at Chicago New York at Milwaukee (N) Brooklyn at St. Louis (N) Monday Results Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 1 Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2 (10 in ngs) Only games scheduled

Philadelphia at Chicago Pittsburgh at Chichinati (N) New York at Milwaukee (N) Brooklyn at St. Louis (N)

Says Ought Be Fired

Farrell would be through.

Farrell, with the team in Balti- the proposed Chavez Ravine site. more where Monday night's game was rained out and scratched off \$500,000 worth of public recrea-

berg, who gave the 44-year-old of which time the 40-acre parcel Kevin Furling (164), and Bill Hap- association's annual championship Farrell his first chance as a maj- would belong to the Dodgers. or league pilot after 13 years of minor league managerial exper-

"Veeck is entitled to his opinion. That's all I have to say." When Greenberg brought the Tennesseean up to manage the

"Hank hasn't said anything about next year, and I haven't asked. I figure if they want me to come back, they'll let me know I don't have to go and ask. "Naturally, I'm concerned. My

"Under the circumstances, with

If they don't reach the coveted the team not doing well, I would The Buckeyes' performance turnstile total tonight, they are change managers. This is not to Monday, their first after a three- sure to do so Wednesday night criticize Kerby, but an owner has day layoff, was, Hayes admits, the when the Giants also will provide to alibi himself, get himself off

as wher.

land's failure, for the first time the necessary road funds today. in 11 years, to finish in the Amer- Then, McClellan said, the proican League's first division finish posal will be sent officially to Kerby Farrell as Tribe manager? O'Malley, who so far has issued Burr-headed Bill Veeck, former only a terse "no comment." owner of the Cleveland baseball club, told a questioner at a lunch- exchange, the Dodgers would give eon speech in Cleveland Monday the city Wrigley Field. that if he now owned the Indians,

manager. General Manager Hank Green- facilities for 20 years, at the end

Indians, it was on a one-year contract. According to Farrell:

Nothing, he said, went right. Counting Monday night's turn- managers in my time." Players cut in the wrong direc- out of 20,929 for their game with When Veeck owned the Cleve-CLEVELAND & - The Cleve- tion or ran into one another. Not the Phillies, the Braves have land club and established major No other games were scheduled land Browns have released three only did the passes fail to con- drawn 1,972,345 paid admissions league attendance records during

WASHINGTON (P) - Will Cleve- pledged, were expected to vote

"I'm glad Veeck is not general acres. The club would spend

the hook. I know. I've fired a few

in the NL. The only other AL players on waivers, reducing the nect, generally, he said, but for for 65 home dates. In 1954, they the pennant-winning 1948 season, squad to 38. Three more players the most part they never even got set a National League record of he was general manager as well

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Dixie Solon Raps Army Game Change

NEW ORLEANS (P) - Rep. F. To Take Dodgers West the National Assn. for the Ad. championship, Blosser beat Sny-LOS ANGELES (A)-The man vancement of Colored People was der last year, winning one up. who drafted this city's first firm behind the transfer of the Armyoffer to lure the Brooklyn Dodgers

> Orleans to West Point. partner in the campaign against year." the South.

The game, scheduled for Nov. loss as high as \$50,000 for Tulane. 16 and the target of criticism by compromised the issue by agreea Pennsylvania congressman, was ing to transfer the game." transferred Monday. Secretary One Tulane spokesman said the of the Army Wilber F. Brucker transfer might mean a revenue told Hebert the transfer was The Louisiana law, passed in agreed upon by both schools. 1956, bans racially mixed compe-

tion law was the reason. During the discussion, Mayor Norris Poulson - who last May nothing different now from the to conform. announced that the Dodgers were as good as warming up in Los Angeles - dramatically told the warned the Army that the NAACP dets at West Point are Negro, councilmen: "This is our hour of decision...If we don't move we're would try to get a change. "Unfortunately," he said, dead...Are we going to be a bush

friends at Tulane have rather President Eisenhower. league town?...You've lost your

Pupil Beats Coach, Coach Claims Credit

ATHENS (P)-The student beat the coach in the annual Athens Country Club golf championship. Larry Snyder, Ohio University sophomore, downed Kermit Blosser, Ohio University golf coach, 13 Edward Hebert (D-La) today said and 11 over 36 holes for the club

"Guess that makes me a pretty Tulane football game from New good coach," Blosser remarked after the match, "Look at the im-He blasted the Army as "a full provement he's made in the last

Brucker said Louisiana's segrega- tition and integrated seating. Brucker said it was decided that Hebert, however, said there was all seats sold by Army would have

time the game was originally There are no Negroes on the scheduled. He said he personally Army football team, but some ca-Rep. James G. Fulton (D-Pa)

"our protested the game recently to

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Laurelville. Ph 3901 REPOSSESSED Singer Sewing Machine, all attachments including Button hole maker. Call 197. AMERICAN Standard Trumper, practically new. Ph. 7036. WE HAVE something new for dandruff that's truly terrific. Get the new Sani-dyne. Bingman Drug Store.

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Phone 548 25. Household Goods

219 E. Main St.

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Hampshire Boar and Gilt Sale

SEPT. 19, 1957

16 Off Mark Gilts

One 1955 International 55-W automatic wire tie baler; 1 John Deere
3-bottom power-trol 14-in. breaking plow; 1 Ford 2-bottom 12-in. breaking plow; two 10-ft. Kewanee Disk harrows on rubber; 1 John Deere
490 corn planter; 1 John Deere rotary hoe; 1 John Deere 15-7 grain drill; one 4-row John Deere cultivator; 1 John Deere spike harrow; 1
packer; 1 Ford side delivery hay rake; 1 IHC side delivery rake; one
John Deeere Model H manure spreader; one 10-ft. John Deere culti50-ft. Magic Lift elevator with portable hopper; one 7-ft. Ford mower;
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M tractor; 2 Coby rubber tired wagons with false end gates, equipped for ensilage; 1 Needler power take-off feed grinder; 1 Dearborn
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1 Dearborn posthole digger with 12-in. auger; 1 Lincoln electric welder,
180 amp.; 1 portable air compressor; 1 Graco air grease gun; 1 bench 1 Dearborn posthole digger with 12-in. auger; 1 Lincoln electric welder, 180 amp.; 1 portable air compressor; 1 Graco air grease gun; 1 bench grinder with motor; 1 set rigid pipe dies, ¾ to 2 inches, and cutters; 1 set thread cutting dies, ¼ to ½ inch; 1 set of fence stretchers; 1 Cyclone tractor grass seeder; 3 tractor Comfort cabs, 1 John Deere and 2 Fords; 1 cement mixer; 1 power wagon unloader; 1 snow plow for John Deere tractor; 2 water tanks; one 650 gal. steel tank; 1 electric battery charger; one 10x14 brooder house; 1 lot steel posts; 2 gasoline or oil tank; one 1-ton chain hoist; 100-ft, extension cable; 1 large pile of junk; all above mentioned machinery in A-1 condition.

es, 8'x14', extra good; 8 single hog boxes; 3 winter hog fountains; 1 summer hog fountain; 180 rods hog fence; heat lamps; 1 lot of hog hurdles; two 6-hole hog feeders; log chains, forks and shovels and many other articles too numerous to mention.

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FRANKLIN PETERSON, Owner

IVAN HILL, Clerk

	ACROSS
1.	District in
	London
5.	Own
	(archaic)
9.	Neck

12. Measures

8. Kind of 13. Girl's name 14. Cut grass 9. Weapons 11. Grated 15. Blemishes 16. Football 13. Trust 15. Ignorant passes 18. Undressed 17. Harvest

cow hide 19. Identical 20. Smooth (phonet.) 21. Creep up 23. Packaged 24. Book clasp

25. Political group 26. Skill 27. Boils (archaic) 30. Crowded 32. Girl's name 33. Hookah (Pers. form)

34. Mr. Devine 35. Spirited horse 36. Ancient stories 37. Serf 38. Metallic

rocks DOWN 1. Bend 2. Supersti.



IN THE PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Kenneth M. Robbins, administrator of
the estate of Washington D. Lowry,
Dec'd.,
Plaintiff.

You are hereby notified that on the 16th day of September, 1957, a petition, for the adoption of Michael Lee Sain, a child, age 5 years, born on the 12th day of January, 1952, was filed in this Court.

Said Petition will be for hearing before said Court at Circleville, Ohio, on the 26th day of October, 1957, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

It is alledged in said Petition that you as father of said child have wilfully failed to properly support and maintain said child for a period of more than two years immediately preceding the filing of said Petition.

GUY G. CLINE

Judge

Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 1957.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Milford Lowry, et al.,

Case No. 19128

Notice by publication.

Case No. 19128

Notice by publication.

Somith, James Smith, and Segal Lowry, Jr., whose places of residence are unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained; and the unknown heirs, devisees, administrators, executors, successors and aign of Wahington D. Lowry, deceased, will take notice that on the 27th day o July, 1957, the undersigned as administrator o the estate of Washington D. Lowry, deceased, filed his petition against you in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for the sale of the following described real property:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville. Being In Lot No. 1539

WORLEY'S

Thursday Night

Sale will be held under cover at the C. R. Worley farm 6 miles west of Mt. Sterling, 13 miles south of London, 7 miles east of Sedalia and 1 mile north of State Route 323 on Yankeetown-Chenoweth road.

27 BOARS — 45 GILTS

- HERD BOARS -

FUTURE EDITION - 727212 We found Future Edition in the herd of Ralph Wilson, Burlington, Wisconsin. He is by the 1956 Illinois Grand Champion, Future Design — C.M.S. out of dam by Lord Edward PR-141-CL-CMS and are well pleased with the kind he is sireing.

Western ewes, 4 years old; 1 registered Shrop buck,

Western ewes, 4 years old; 1 registered Shrop buck, 4 years old.

— TRACTORS, TRUCKS, COMBINE and PICKER —

One 1956 John Deere 70 Diesel tractor with standard and tricycle type front end; one 1953 Jubilee Ford tractor; one 1951 Ford tractor; One 1948 Cab over engnie 2-ton Ford truck with 2-speed axle, hydraulic hoist, stock rack and grain bed; one 1954 34-ton Ford pick-up truck with grain bed; one Massey-Harris Super 26 10-ft. self-propelled combine; one Massey-Harris self-propelled cornpicker.

— FARM EQUIPMENT —

One 1955 International 55-W automatic wire tie baler; 1 John Deere

of junk; one 1-ton chain holst; 100-ft. extension cable; 1 large pile of junk; all above mentioned machinery in A-1 condition.

— HOG AND CATTLE EQUIPMENT—

Three 12-ft. cattle racks for hay and grain; two 12-ft. cattle bunks for grain; two 12-ft. cattle bunks for grain in barn; 8 double hog houses 8'x14' extra good; 8 single hog boxes; 3 winter hog fountains; 1

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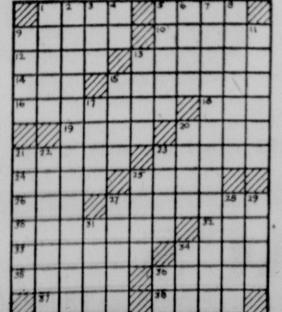
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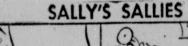
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in Half and Heffner's Addition to the
City of Circleville, Ohio.
In order to pay the debts of the estate of said Washington D. Lowry and to discharge liens that had been perfected against said real estate before the death of said Washington D. Lowry, You are required to answer the said petition by the 5th day of October, 1957, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

(s) Kenneth M. Robbins
Kenneth M. Robbins, Admr.

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(s) Kenneth M. Robbins

against you.

(s) Kenneth M. Robbins,
Kenneth M. Robbins, Admr.
of the estate of
Washington D. Lowry, dec'd.

Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17.

GOLDEN STYLE — 710659
By Golden Rule, Jr., 678803 and out of a Cedarville Stylemaster dam. This Boar bred by Homeview Farms, Fredericktown, Ohio, and sires those rugged, good doing kind.

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By Formation — Austin Barrow Show Champion. This pig sires the clean cut one, he being the sire of Reserve Junior Champion at the 1957 Ohio State Fair for our good friend Raymond Ryan.

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Auctioneers:

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PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming. I will hold a Closing-Out Sale at my residence, located 2 miles west of Harrisburg, ½ mile northol Harrisburg & London Rd.; ½ mile south of Opposum Run Rd., on the Boyd & Gay Rd., on

Scaturday, Sept. 21, 1957

beginning promptly at 11 a.m.

— Livestock — Livestock — Curtis Hix, Williamsport, Ohio Boyd & Gay Rd., on

17 head of feeder cattle, weight 690 to 700 lbs.; 12 head of Shrop and Western ewes, 4 years old.

Very Cate Robbing and Mary E. Martin of the City of Chillicethe, Ohio, Remeth And Mary E. Martin of the City of Chillicethe, Ohio, Remeth And Mary E. Martin of the City of Chillicethe, Ohio, Remeth And Mary E. Martin of the City of Chillicethe, Ohio, Remeth And Mary E. Martin of the City of Chillicethe, Ohio, Remeth And Mary E. Martin of the City of Chillicethe, Ohio, Remeth And Mary E. Martin of the City of Chillicethe, Ohio, Remeth And Mary E. Martin of the City of Chillicethe, Ohio, Remeth And Mary E. Martin of the City of Chillicethe, Ohio, Remeth And Mary E. Martin of the City of Chillicethe, Ohio, Remeth And Mary E. Martin of the City of Chillicethe, Ohio, Remeth And Mary E. Martin of the City of Chillicethe, Ohio, Remeth And Mary E. Martin of the City of Chillicethe, Ohio, Remeth And Martin of the City of Chillicethe, Ohio, Remeth And Martin of the City of Chillicethe, Ohio, Remeth And Mary E. Martin of the City of Chillicethe, Ohio, Remeth And Martin of the City of Chillicethe, Ohio, Remeth And Martin of the City o

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TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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5:00	(4) (6) (10)	Movietime Mickey Mouse Club Frontier Theatre	9:0
5:30	(4) (6) (10)	Movietime Mickey Mouse Frontier Theatre, News	9:3
6:00	(4) (6) (10)	Meetin' Time Looney Tunes Popeye Theatre	10:0
6:30	(4)	Nat Cole Sugarfoot	10:3

Festival of Stars

Sugarfoot Phii Silvers

Big Issue Wrestling \$64,000 Question Little Theatre (4) Little Theatre (6) Wrestling (10) Highway Patrol Man Behind tht Badge Steve Donovan Chet Long, All Star Theatre (10) Chet Long, All Star Thea

(30) (4) Panic
(6) I Led Three Lives
(10) All Star Theatre, Sports
(6) News; Home Theater
(10) News, Armchair Theatre
(4) Family Playhouse
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Armchair Theatre
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(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre
(10) Armchair Theatre 11:00 12:00 (4)



Ashville Farm Equipment R. C. BELT

12:30 (4)

Sales - Service - Parts

Phone 4601 - Ashville, O. Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00	Rollin' Along—nbc News; Sports—cbs News, Myles Foland—abe Spook Beckman—mbs
5:30	Rollin' Along—nbc Early Worm—cbs Memory Time—abc Spook Beckman—mbs
6:00	Bryson Reports—nbc News; Sports—cbs News; Sports—abc

Party Line-mbs 6:30 News; Weather—nbc
Star Time—cbs
Furniss, News—abc
Party Line—mbs
7:00 World Plowing Matches—nbc
Listen—cbs
Edward Morgan—abc
Fulton Lewis—mbs

Listen—cbs
John Jay—abc
Gene Fullen—mbs
Randy Blake Show—nbc
Robert Q. Lewis—cbs
John Jay—abc
Basehall—mbs Baseball—mbs
Randy Blake Show—nbe
Amos and Andy—cbs
John Jay—abe
Baseball—mbs
Randy Blake Show—nbe
World Tonight—cbs
Dr. Bop—abe
Baseball—mbs 9:00 9:30 Gildersleeve-nbc Did You Know—cbs
Dr. Bop, News—abc
Baseball—mbs
News and Variety all stations

7:30 Back to Bible-nbc



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Gene Autry
Popeye Theatre
Wagon Train
Disneyland 9:00 (4) This Is Your Life (6) Fights 5:00 (4) \$:30 Fights 20th Century Fox Hour 20th Century Fox Hour
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China Smith
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(6) Disneyland
(10) Front Row Center
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(10) The Big Record
(4) News, Sports
(6) Navy Log
(10) Vic Damone
(4) Kraft Theatre
(6) Ozzie and Harriet
(10) The Millionaire
(4) Kraft Theatre
(6) Decision
(10) I've Got a Secret 6:30 11:00 7:00 11:30 12:00 8:00

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Rollin' Along—nbc News; Sports—cbs		Back to Bible—nbe Listen—cbs John Jay—abc
Bob Linville—abc Spook Beckman—mbs Rollin' Along—nbc	8:00	Melody Mart—mbs Randy Blake Show Robert Q Lewis—
Early Worm—cbs Memory Time—abc Spook Beckman—mbs	8:30	
Bryson Reports—nbc News; Sports—cbs		John Jay-abc

Melody Mart—mbs
Randy Blake Show—nbe
World Tonight—cbs
Dr Bop—abc
Melody Mart—mbs
People Are Funny—nbe
Update—cbs
Dr Bop—abc
Melody Mart—mbs 6:30 News—nbc
Star Time—cbs
Furniss, News—abc
Party Line—mbs
7:00 World Plowing Matches—nbc Listen cbs
Edward Morgan abc
Fulton Lewis mbs 10:00 News and variety all stations

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott The Circleville Herald, Tues., Sept. 17, 1957 9



MUHOW THE THERANG -

By Gene Ahern Room and Board THE JUDGE MAY TRY MRS. PUFFLE AND AUNT CLARA LEFT TO VISIT RELATIVES BECAUSE S HAND AT FIXING OUR MEALS, AND I DON'T WANT TO BE A GUINEA PIG FOR HIS COOKING THEY FIGURED PINKY WOULD BE EAT AT BACK FROM HIS VACATION AND AND-GRUNT COULD PREPARE OUR MEALS ... EXPERIMENTS ... THAT BUT PINKY HAS DECIDED TO OVER NEAR GOOF COULDN'T PEEL STAY AWAY ANOTHER WEEK, SO WE'LL HAVE TO GO OUT TO AN ORANGE WITHOUT A BLUEPRINT! PASTURE UNTIL HE RETURNS!



































TRACK! NOT ME SIR!

FOOTBALL'S MY DISH."

SURE! -

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- BUT I MEAN ONE L

ETTA'S HOUSE

OF THE BOYS WHO MAKES TRACKS FOR



OKAY N

HERE

BRICK SETS DOWN THE HELICOPTER

THERE TO GREET HIM! AT

HOWDY BRADFORD

WINESTWELLERS





Bait Advertising Is Effective

from "bait" advertising and un- division of aviation in the state became effective yesterday, Rep. today. Ed Wallace of Pickaway County pointed out today.

They are among more than a score of new laws enacted in the last days of the recent session of

vertising prohibits the offering for on streets inside municipalities, sale any merchandise or service as effective yesterday a part of a plan or scheme with intent not to sell it at the advertised price. It does not apply to radio or television stations or newspapers who carry or print such advertisements in good faith without knowing it is false. The law provides a penalty from \$200 to \$1,000 fine and up to 20 days in jail."

The law against unvented heat- today ing apparatus prohibits the owner Establish procedure for creating discovered the additional money in or occupant of living quarters from regional water and sewer districts a box in a drawer of his desk. installing gas-fired heating equip- in counties, effective today. ment unless it is vented. It sets a Provide for uniformity in munic-

during the week are those which the electors, effective yesterday.

sion of local government funds on effective today. the local level, effective yesterday. Permit payroll deductions for p. m., the examiner said. Allow election of two additional charitable contributions by public

commission upon approval of coun- yesterday ty voters, the additional members to be elected for four years each, effective yesterday

Permit aid for aged recipients, over 65 years of age, and members of the armed forces on leave from in condemnation proceedings, efactive duty, to fish without a ii- fective yesterday.

the United States government for Historical Society, effective yesterrepair of locks and dams in the day state, effective yesterday,

Create a division of economic terday

Scandal Magazine's Fate

Being Pondered by Jury

ing Corp., Hollywood Research its obscenity in any degree.'

prove that the defendants con. billed in pretrial statements as an spired to dredge up unfounded all-star cast of movie star

magazine sales. And they have 200 Taking Long Tour

mony in the Confidential maga- sumes malice.

was put over until today.

obscene material

of "false idols.

The question before the six men

Corp. and Fred and Marjorie

years imprisonment and a \$5,000

the penalty could range up to five obscene

scandal about celebrities and pub- witnesses

lish it to make a fortune from

heard the defense contend that the

stories were true and were intended to expose the illicit conduct

New laws to protect Ohioans development and publicity and

youths over 16 and permit revocation upon conviction of three traffic violations, effective yesterday.

Give the state highway director Ohio, which become effective greater power to properly mark a secret indictment returned by railroad grade crossings whether The new law against, "bait" ad- on state, county or township roads

> for malicious damage to public of additional money. utility facilities, effective yester-

ies for municipal universities, police equipment and salaries and \$835 at 3 p. m. on June 3 was county home operation, effective reduced to \$375 at 4:45 p. m.

penalty of \$100 to \$1,000 and up to ipal income taxes and set a one

Allow erection of pay telephone booths in state parks and

along state highways, effective yesterday. Include jury fees in court costs

Provide for use of former Gov-Authorize the state natural re-sources director to contract with an historical archives by the Ohio for a personal obligation.

Muskingum river and subsequent- Authorize county commissioners ly transfer their control to the to enter into lease-purchase agree. In Texas School ments of county real estate for up Establish a volunteer firemen's to 25 years, effective yesterday. dependents fund in Ohio, effective | Increase limits on campaign ex-

alleged love trysts were lies.

Of Cincy's Backyard

CINCINNATI (P-About 200 bus-

inessmen, civic group members

Salem Mayor Pleads Innocent

Embezzlement Charged In Grand Jury Finding

LISBON P - Mayor Dean B. Cranmer of Salem pleaded innovented gas-fired heating apparatus commerce department, effective cent to an embezzlement charge before Columbiana County Com-Provide for issuance of a junior mon Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp probationary driver's license to Monday and was released under \$2,000 property bond.

The mayor was charged with embezzling funds of his office in

In Columbus, a state examiner's report showed that a deficit in the mayor's office was reduced Set a penalty of \$100 to \$1,000 several times during the first day and one to three years in prison of a special audit by the discovery

The audit, released by State Auditor James A. Rhodes, covered financial activities of the mayor ALLOW ADDITIONAL tax lev- from Feb. 1956, to last June 2. The examiner said a deficit of

The examiner said the mayor

The examiner reported that on June 27 the mayor told him that between 3 and 4:45 p. m. on June per cent maximum unless more is 3 he borrowed \$500 from a bank Among other new laws effective approved by a 55 per cent vote of to pay a personal obligation. The responsible for political statements funds were short, the mayor SET A NEW formula for divi- over radio or television stations, placed the borrowed money in his official cash. That was about 3:45

> On the morning of June 4, the said he discovered an additional \$860 in his night deposit bag. The examiner said the mayor told him that he did not recall having that money when the cash assets were counted to offset his book responsibilities. The examiner said the mayor told him that upon discovering the \$860, he removed the

400 Pupils Ailing

JASPER, Tex. (A) - An illness doctors say may be Asian flu has Fourteen countries will have penses of candidates, effective yes- hit 400 pupils and forced closing plowmen entered in the 1957 con- 39-year-old Cleveland industrialist are Finland, Denmark, Holland, banker Monday Belgium Italy Norway Sweden of schools here.

treated for an "irritation of the Ohioans in the state compete. The TCU spokesman said the sickness tional contest on Thursday with was not Asian flu.

LOS ANGELES UP - The jury | "There must be good motives and Appeal Being Filed buckles down today to the task of a justifiable purpose. Libel is a In Death Sentence

sifting a verdict from an ava- malicious defamation. Without a lanche of scandal-saturated testi- justifiable motive, the law prehaus has appealed to the Ohio Su- event. His familiarity with Ohio preme Court from his death sent- soil conditions and the fact the "But if an article is true and is ence for the robbery-slaying of published with good motives, the The case went to the jury late defendant is entitled to acquittal." Mrs. Leona McCrocklin in her home in Cincinnati, on June 3. Monday, Start of deliberations He added that making money could not be a justifiable motive.

Morhaus, in Ohio Penitentiary Judge Walker gave the jurors under an indefinite stay of execuseveral definitions of obscenity tion, claimed the state failed to Did Confidential and Whisper and told them: "The fact that an show premeditation in the fatal magazines, Publisher's Distribut. article is humorous does not affect beating that netted him \$15.

The defense had maintained that Ohio Grandma Ends Meade conspire to commit crim- Confidential and Whisper magainal libel and to publish lewd and zine stories were humorous and Her 2,026-Mile Hike that if their effect was to evoke If the jury finds them guilty, a chuckle they could not be

MT. KATAHDIN, Maine (A) Mrs. Emma Gatewood, a 69-year- 2:20 p.m. (EST). No details were The trial reached its climax old great grandmother from Gal- provided. Informed sources in Sept. 3 with appearance of ac- lipolis, Ohio, ended her solitary Washington said the missile was The jurors' deliberations will be tress Maureen O'Hara and singer 2,026-mile hike along the Appal- one of the smaller variety. confined to the hours of 9 a.m. Dorothy Dandrige as prosecution achian Trail Monday. Her arrival Nothing official was learned to 4 p.m. They will spend the rest witnesses. They testified that Con- at the peak of Mt. Katahdin mark- about the other rocket, which put of their time relaxing in a down- fidential stories about their ed the end of a journey that began on a spectacular pyrotechnic show April 22 at Mt. Oglethorpe, Ga. for distant viewers while it stood For the last six weeks they have These were the only big names Mrs. Gatewood made the same upright on a launching pad in the heard the prosecution attempt to to appear from what had been trip in 1955.

years of preparation was reach- culty coping with the late and dry Miss Ann D. Lane, 16-year-old ing its end today for the World's American autumn soil conditions Fulton County farm girl, will

moeller's favor.

ESHELMAN'S NEW GEORGIA PLANT-John W. Eshelman & Sons, Lancaster, Pa., manufacturer of

Red Rose Feeds, has announced that its new \$750,000 feed plant in Chamblee, Ga., will go into full

operation in mid-September to produce the entire line of Red Rose products for poultry, dairy, cattle,

horse and swine dietary uses. The new plant, sixth in the Eshelman chain and shown above in an archi-

tect's drawing, contains the latest in feed formulation equipment, and will serve Georgia, Alabama, northern

Florida and western South Carolina. Approximately 30 persons will work in the mill, which has an annual

A daily style show and appear-

and investment banker, Monday Belgium, Italy, Norway, Sweden, At Fort Worth, 274 co-eds at The first of the plowing con- was elected president of Twin North Ireland, West Germany and

members to a county's budget employees and officials, effective examiner reported, the mayor Conservation Exposition and Plow- are expected to work in Goettel- reign over the proceedings as "Queen of the Furrow."

In addition to the plowing con- The long months of preparation tests there will be 23 conserva- for the event have included gettion exhibits ranging from fish ting the land in shape for the ponds to demonstrations in crop plowing contests, construction and rotation and grassland farming. A widening of roads in and around large area also has been set aside the area and the construction of plowing contest expect a total of for displays of farm equipment. a landing field for farmers who It has been estimated that 160 fly their own planes and for planes exhibitors will show an estimated of equipment dealers who will be million dollars worth of farm ma- shuttling back and forth to the

> A parking area, big enough for ances by the U.S. Army field 33,000 automobiles, also has been

In addition to the United States, countries which will be represent-KENT (A)-William H. Coleman, ed in the world plowing contest New Zealand.

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His distaste for the spotlight has reached the point where zoo keeppart of the day.

Smokey is known to millions of ey maple crunch ice cream. tion symbols used by federal and moat-type set-up in the zoo with a

Cooperative Forest Fire Preven- he thinks it might be done by contion, says the theme of the 1957 tributions of nickels and dimes. Smokey program, "Thanks, folks, Efforts also are under way to get for preventing forest fires," is in Smokey a mate.

order because fires have been re-WASHINGTON (A)-Smokey the duced from 210,000 in 1942 to less Bear, popular living symbol of than 145,000 in 1956 and annual forest fire prevention and one of acreage losses have dropped from the capital's most ogled celebri- 32 million to less than nine million. ties, is more than bored with his Improvements noted in the curpublic. Sometimes he's down- rent fire picture include fewer

for a pleasant disposition, Smokey Smokey headquarters at the U.S. often has lumbered into his house Forest Service, or the state forand slammed the door when he ester's offices, have been distributing such things as Smokey bumper strips, bookmarks, stamps and ers are forced to lock him out posters. Radio and TV spots are also made available. The Smokey Smokey, now 6, was found wan- Bear "Story of the Forest" has dering in New Mexico's Lincoln been distributed to more than four National Forest, all four feet million children and is used as a scorched by a devastating fire. He text in many schools. Commercial was flown to Santa Fe, treated, items out this year include a Smoand eventually brought to the zoo. key badge, and new Smokey Bear Pictured in dungarees and doll, and a Smokey newspaper equipped with fire-fighting shovel, comic strip. There's even a Smok-

young and old. He has been the Huber and other officials would most popular of the fire preven- like to see Smokey get a new state agencies, industries, private miniature ranger station and dwelling. He's been told this would William F. Huber, director of cost too much, around \$100,000, but



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World's Leading Plowmen reproved by a 55 per cent vote of he electors, effective yesterday. Require identification of persons PEEBLES, Ohio (A) -Three foreigners may have some diffi-band will provide entertainment.

capacity of 60,000 tons.

The exposition, to be held on a 2,500-acre tract near this little Adams county town, opens today but the plowing contests won't start until Wednesday.

Promoters of the exposition and 250,000 to 300,000 persons to roam the grounds during the four days of the event. This is the first time the world plowing contest ever has chinery been held in this country and it probably will be the last for many years because the site usually is rotated among competing coun- Industrialist Named

Texas Christian University were tests will be held Wednesday when Coach Co. upper respiratory system," but a winner will compete in the nathe two best plowmen becoming eligible for the 1958 world contest which will be held in Germany. No American ever has won the world contest but Lou Gottemoel

COLUMBUS (P-Robert V. Mor- being rated highly in this year's

MISSILE TEST CENTER CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (A) -One rocket streaked aloft and another didn't in tests Monday at this security-locked experimental

Base confirmed a rocket firing at

intermediate-range firing area.

One Rocket Flies, Another Fizzles

Spokesman at Patrick Air Force

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